

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXVII., NO. 33.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, 1936

\$2.00 PER ANNUM

MICHAEL PANIK LAID TO REST

**COLE'S
BELLEVUE**
Tonight and Saturday
**MARX
BROTHERS**

Groucho - Chico - Harpo
IN

"A Night at the Opera"

with Kitty CARLISLE and Allan JONES, in a show guaranteed to chase your blues.

Special Novelty "BANFF AND LAKE Louise" IN THE COUNTRY

Matinee 2 p.m., Adm. 25c, 10c
Sat. Matinee 2 p.m., Adm. 25c, 10c
Two Shows Sat. 7.30 and 9.30 p.m.
Admission 30c and 25c

MON. TUES. WED.
August 24 - 25 - 26

Stan Oliver

LAUREL - HARDY

in the Greatest of all their full-length comedy triumphs

"The Bohemian Girl"

Musical Revue in Color
"PIRATE PARTY"

Cartoon and
"Adventures of Frank Merriwell"

Admission 25c and 10c

Coming THUR., FRI. and SAT.
August 27 - 28 - 29

Eddie

CANTOR

Ethel Merman, Parkayarkus, Sally Eilers, William Frawley, and the Georgeous Goldwyn Girls, in

'Strike Me Pink'

SCHOOLS RE-OPEN WEDNESDAY

The Blairmore public and high schools will re-open for the fall term on Wednesday morning next.

Rev. A. E. Larke resumed his post at the United Church on Sunday last, after a month's holiday, during which he accompanied Rev. Dr. Powell, superintendent of Missions and president of the Alberta Conference, into the Peace River mission fields. They reached the northernmost mission by auto and wagon.

Mr. Panik will be keenly missed from the community, being very well known to all. For a number of years he was very ably acted as choir leader at St. Anne's church. For a great number of years, also, he manifested a keen interest in band organization and work.

Rites at the graveside were conducted by Father Moreau, of Bellevue. T. Siska, of Coleman, read the burial service of the First Slovac Benefit Society of Canada, while the last rites of the United Mine Workers of America were performed by Sam Patterson.

Palbearers were Ed. McDonald and T. J. Murphy, representing the Knights of Columbus; S. Leosky and T. Siska, representing the First Slovac Benefit Society of Canada, and R. Jamieson and S. Parec, representing the United Mine Workers of America.

Floral tributes and mass cards were numerous.

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Ross Tucker, of Blairmore, Alberta, arrived at his home here Tuesday. He travelled by car with David and Willie Oliver. Mrs. Arthur Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Tucker and Byron, also Ross Tucker, motored to Truro on Sunday and visited Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dewart—Tatamagouche note in Truro Weekly News, August 6th.

HAND-TINTED VIEWS

of Blairmore and District

\$1.00 and \$2.25

Framed \$1.35, \$2.25 and \$3.25

Writing Paper special, large size, 70-sheet Pad and 25 Envelopes to match 25c

Rubber Rain Capes, for the fall rains, heavy weight, all colors \$1.25 and \$1.95

Films all sizes - Developing and Printing

TRY THE DRUG STORE FIRST FOR QUALITY AND SERVICE

THE BLAIRMORE PHARMACY

Gordon Steeves, Prop. Phone 110 Blairmore, Alberta

OUR PAY-DAY CASH SPECIALS

ALL CHOICE QUALITY MEATS ONLY

Mutton, leg or loin	Lb 15c
Mutton Shoulder	Lb 10c
Boiling Beef	Lb 5c
Round Steaks	Lb 10c
Shoulder Roast Beef	Lb 8c
Hamburger	3 lbs 20c
Boned and Rolled Beef	Lb 14c
T-Bone or Sirloin Roast	Lb 14c
Lamb Leg or Loin	Lb 25c
Spring Chicken	Lb 22c
Fowls	Lb 18c
Peri Leg Roast	Lb 20c
Pork Shoulder Roast	Lb 18c
Pork Sausage	2 lbs 35c
Wieners freshly made	2 lbs 35c
Bologna by the piece	Lb 15c
Garlic Sausage	5 lbs 50c
Italian Salami	Lb 40c

Fresh Fish Direct from Vancouver every Thursday.

FRESH EGGS CHICKEN LARD BUTTER

CENTRAL MEAT MARKET

Phone 284 V. KRIKSKY, Prop. P. O. Box 32

W. H. SANDERSON PASSES

Willian Henry Sanderson, aged 54, a switchman for the C.P.R. for the past twenty-three years, passed away in a Calgary hospital on Monday evening, following a brief illness.

Born in Arden, Ontario, the late

Mr. Sanderson was a member of the

Masonic Lodge at Cowley, and of the

Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen

No. 663, Calgary. A son Ralph, aged 8, predeceased him on July the 7th.

Surviving are his wife, Margaret; two daughters, Marion and May, and three sons, Russel, Delmer and Jack; and a sister, Maude Sanderson, at Kingston, Ontario.

Funeral service was conducted by Rev. M. L. Burger at the Prophetic Bible Institute, Calgary, on Wednesday afternoon, and the remains were laid to rest in the Burnland cemetery.

JOHN HERRON PASSES

John Herron, ex-M.P., passed away at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Ambrose, Pincher Creek, at 8 o'clock on Wednesday evening, following a lengthy illness.

Mr. Herron was in his 82nd year.

He had been a resident of Alberta and Northwest Territories for close

on sixty years, and helped establish

Macleod in 1874. His wife, formerly Miss Isa Lake, predeceased him in 1924. Three daughters survive, Mrs. Ed. Ambrose, Pincher Creek; Mrs. J. I. Jamieson, Calgary, and Mrs. G. J. Hunter, Vancouver. Also six grand-

children. At the age of sixteen he joined the Royal North West Mounted Police force.

The remains will be laid to rest at Pincher Creek on Saturday, with service in the United church at 2 p.m.

SHOOTING SEASON

FOR ALBERTANS

The shooting season in South Alberta starts noon September 15th and concludes November 14. This is for ducks and geese.

Under the Migratory Birds Act, the use of automatic, swivel, or machine guns, or any gun larger than number 10 gauge is prohibited. No shooting is allowed from aeroplanes, power-boats, sail-boats, or any horse-drawn or motor vehicle. Live birds cannot be used as decoys, while the "night-light," grain bait or artificial food cannot be used to attract birds.

Birds cannot be shot earlier than one hour before sunrise, the act states. Penalty for violation of these migratory bird laws is a fine of not more than three hundred dollars and not less than ten dollars, or imprisonment for a term not exceeding six months, or both fine and imprisonment.

Merchants at Grande Prairie are said to have discounted the Alberta scrip 20 per cent. The scrip has been subjected to a slight discount on one or two occasions in the Crow's Nest Pass, but on the other hand they have been bought as souvenirs at prices ranging from \$1.01 to 1.50.

Recently the town of Blairmore experimented with shale on main street. It worked satisfactorily, leaving a surface almost as clear as cement. Now, they have undertaken to use shale on the entire street. There is less dust from the shale than anything else tried here.

A motor accident occurred at Cranbrook on Monday, in which a car driven by one Albert H. Sherring, of Frank, aged 19, struck Lawrence Veeberg. Veeberg was admitted to the St. Eugene hospital for treatment for an injured leg. Sherring is said to have driven on, but later in the day was apprehended at Yakk and brought back to Cranbrook, where he was charged before Magistrate Leah with driving to the common danger, and also failing to report to police. He was found guilty and fined \$10 on each charge. Both fines were paid.

COOKING SCHOOL COMING

A cooking school, to be conducted by Miss Dickson Riley, food specialist and lecturer, of Winnipeg, will be held in the auditorium of the United church, Blairmore, on Tuesday next, starting at 2:15 p.m.

Demonstrations in cooking, as well as recipes, will be given.

Almost every housewife is glad to get new recipes, and when she can see the preparation of them, and the attractive-looking finished product, she is doubly enthusiastic. The afternoon will prove instructive and entertaining, and you will find it easy to interest the ladies.

The food prepared at the cooking school is to be given away as attendance prizes.

Several attractive inexpensive dishes will be prepared and baked before the audience. The programme will include the following items: Prune Loaf—the flavor delicious and keeps well; Sandwich Spread—a splendid spread for ribbon or rolled sandwiches. Light Cake—a new method for mixing will be demonstrated. Creole Hamburger—an inexpensive meat dish, which is very delicious. Apple Crumble Crust—a dessert which is different. Spice Bread, with a particularly fine flavor. Tea, cake and biscuits will be provided for refreshments.

Everyone interested are urged to attend. All are asked to bring notes and pencils, so that recipes and suggestions may be written down.

A nominal admission fee of 25 cents will be charged to cover expenses.

The school will be under the auspices of Crow's Nest Chapter of the L.O.D.E.

Miss Dickson Riley is conducting such schools for the demonstration of the art of home science at all important points in Western Canada. Don't fail to attend.

NO OPEN SEASON

FOR PRAIRIE CHICKEN

Edmonton, Aug. 19.—Reducing the Northern Alberta duck shooting season by two weeks, as compared with previous years, new game regulations in this province for the present year were announced Saturday by J. A. Hutchison, game commissioner.

Bag limits for geese and ducks are reduced, this step being in line with recent regulations issued from Ottawa under the Migratory Birds Protection Act.

A closed season is declared on prairie chicken, in addition to pheasants and grouse.

Shooting of Hungarian partridge will be permitted south of the North Saskatchewan river from October 1 to November 30th. Last year the season opened September 16th instead of November 14th.

Season for shooting of ducks and geese, north of the Clearwater and Athabasca rivers will open on September the 1st and close October the 31st instead of November 14th.

South of the Clearwater and Athabasca rivers, the season for ducks and game will open on September 15 and close November 14.

Shooting of mountain sheep and goat will be allowed for the months of September and October, similar to last year. Deer, moose and caribou may be killed from November 2nd to December 14th, except in closed areas or under special licenses.

The bag limit for geese is five per day, compared with ten last season, and 25 for the season.

For ducks, the bag limit is 12 per day, a reduction of three from last year, and 100 for the season.

The bag limit for Hungarian partridge south of the North Saskatchewan river is 15 per day and 200 for the season.

The only change in licenses is the levy on residents of Alberta who want to hunt big game. This is increased from one to two dollars.

A boy is a noise with dirt on it.

ANOTHER HIGHWAY FATALITY

James Calderwood, of Hillcrest, was victim of a highway accident which happened at a point a short distance east of the Maple Leaf spur track on Monday evening, when his car, believed to have been travelling at a high rate of speed on a straight section of gravelled highway went into the ditch and rolled over. In the toss, Calderwood was thrown through the roof of his new Ford coupe, and landed some thirty feet from the car. He was removed to the Hillcrest hospital, where he died a few minutes later.

Calderwood was travelling east when the accident occurred. The car was considerably damaged around the body, while the lower frame work, the engine, lights and all but two of the windows were intact. The car was removed to the Red Trail Motors garage at Blairmore.

An inquest was ordered, and after viewing the scene and the remains, the following verdict was returned.

"We, the jury empanelled to enquire into the death of James Calderwood, find that the deceased died at 8:15 p.m. on August 17th, 1936, in the Hillcrest hospital, from injuries received in an accident one hour previously, when the car he was driving, evidently at a high rate of speed, made two or three somersaults in the ditch after leaving the highway just east of the Mohawk mine track, his death being accidental, no blame attached to anyone."

The jury, composed of W. Thomas, S. Davies, Angus Grant, Ambrose Cassagrande, Glyn Rhys and Herbert Newton, was in session under Coronor F. J. Turner, of Bellevue.

Calderwood was well known in the district, having been a resident of Hillcrest for quite a number of years. He was employed with the Hillcrest Collieries as a check weighman. He is survived by his wife and two daughters, the latter residing in Vancouver. Also one brother, Robert, of Turner Valley, who argued Wednesday afternoon.

The remains were laid to rest at Hillcrest yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Lang, of Lethbridge, is relieving Mr. Freeman at the local customs office. Mr. Freeman is a patient in the Belcher hospital at Calgary. Mrs. Freeman, learning of the illness of her son, went to Calgary on Saturday.

Arriving from Blairmore, Alberta, by motor on July 28th, William Oliver and son, Ross Tucker and David Oliver, will spend a brief vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Oliver and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tucker. They will return to Alberta without David, who is not in the best of health. He will remain with his parents for some time—West New Allan note in Truro Weekly News.

In connection with the death of six popular local persons in an accident recently, the following facts have been gathered: Anna Kubik, 21, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kubik, grocer. She worked in the store. Joseph Kubik, aged 42, was a contract miner with the West Canadian Collieries here. His wife predeceased him five years ago. He leaves a six-year-old adopted son. He was the brother of John Kubik and uncle of Anna. Surviving are also one brother, Peter here, and another brother in the U.S.A. Catherine (Katie) Kubik, 26, was sister-in-law of Joseph Kubik. She is survived by her parents, three sisters and a brother. Angelina Howard's home was in Bellevue. She was employed as waitress at the Royal Cafe here. Mike Panik, 39, was a miner at the Greenhill mine. He is survived by his wife, Lillian Marcial, 21, was employed as waitress at the Cosmopolitan hotel. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Marcial, as well as several brothers and sisters.

Immediately after the ceremony, a reception was held in the Catholic hall, where over one hundred guests sat down to the wedding breakfast.

A large number of friends and relatives came by motor from such points as Fernie, Trail, Creston, etc.

The bride was the recipient of many beautiful gifts, among them being a lovely silver tea set, given to her by the staff of the Fernie hospital, where Miss Norton was engaged as nurse for a number of years.

After a short honeymoon, the happy couple will take up residence at Creston. Best wishes are extended to the newlyweds.

Louis Trono paid a visit of a few days here with his brother, S. J. Trono, enroute back from a visit to his former home in Italy. He proceeded to Banff, via Calgary, on Monday. Mr. Trono was former proprietor of the Cascade hotel at Banff.



Services Sunday next:

10 a.m.—Senior and Junior Schools.

7.30 p.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP.

WEDNESDAY—8 p.m., Service of Prayer.

FRIDAY—8 p.m., Group Fellowship.

For the remaining Sundays in August the service of public worship at Central/United church will be at 7.30 in the evening with the minister, Rev. A. E. Larke preaching. The Sunday school will continue at 10 a.m. and there will be no morning service. Mr. Larke will preach at Pincher Creek at 11 a.m.

THE SALVATION ARMY

Coleman, Alberta

Lieutenants Fitch and Pierce

Sunday services: Directory class at 10:30 a.m. Sunday school 3 p.m. Salvation meeting 7.30 p.m. Come and enjoy an hour in God's house.

Monday at 7 p.m.: Y. P. Legion.

Tuesday, 7 p.m.: Home League, all ladies are heartily invited to attend.

Friday, 7 p.m.: Young people's meeting.

NORTON—NADON NUPTIALS

A very pretty wedding was solemnized at St. Theresa's church, Hillcrest, on Saturday, August 15th, at 10 a.m., when Miss Alicia Norton, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Norton, of Hillcrest, was united in marriage to Mr. Frank Nadon, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Nadon, of Creston, B.C., formerly of Fernie.

The church was beautifully decorated, and to make the occasion more impressive, Father Moreau officiated at St. Basil's nuptial high mass.

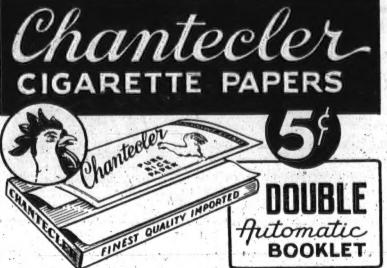
The bride entered the church on the arm of her father to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march, touchingly played by Mr. Hedley Rhys at the organ. She was tastefully attired in a beautiful ankle-length dress of white georgette, with matching hat surmounted by a veil. She carried a bouquet of red and pink roses. She was attended by her niece, Miss Lorna Balkwill, who was attired in an ankle-length dress of blue georgette, with a large picture hat to match. Miss Balkwill carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley. The groom was supported by his uncle, V. LaMonte. Little John Rhys acted as page, along with little Patricia Evans, who was dressed in lemon net over satin, and carried a basket of flowers.

Immediately after the ceremony, a reception was held in the Catholic hall, where over one hundred guests sat down to the wedding breakfast.

A large number of friends and relatives came by motor from such points as Fernie, Trail, Creston, etc.

The bride was the recipient of many beautiful gifts, among them being a lovely silver tea set, given to her by the staff of the Fernie hospital, where Miss Norton was engaged as nurse for a number of years.

After a short honeymoon, the happy couple will take up residence at Creston. Best wishes are extended to the newlyweds.



British Sentiment Still Dominant

If the face of Canada, the outward form of the country as expressed in customs, modes of life and even forms of speech, is becoming more Americanized with the passing of time, the heart of the Dominion, as represented in the spirit and sentiment of her people, remains as truly British as in United Empire Loyalist days.

The foregoing, in brief, is the answer to those timorous souls in this country or in Great Britain, who ever and anon raise the bogey of ultimate American domination of Canada and see in the adoption of every new device from the United States another nail in the coffin which is supposed to be in construction for the interment of the tie which binds this country to the Motherland.

Those who raise the issue in fear and trembling, overlook the fact that the invisibility of the tie constitutes its great strength, because it is the spirit within and not the nature of the outward shell which guides the destinies of nations, even as it does of the individual.

Something of this truth must have inspired the remarks of Carl Goldenberg in an article in the June issue of the Fortnightly, published in London, England under the caption "Americanization of Canada" in which he divests the effects of the American influence in this country of some of the territories which it inspires in timid or reluctant breasts.

"The alleged 'Americanization of Canada,'" says Goldenberg in a very thoughtful and analytical article, "is usually regarded as a regrettable and undesirable trend. It is too often forgotten that Canada does not have to be 'Americanized,' because Canada is a North American nation."

"The 3,000 miles of boundary that separate Canada from the U.S.A. are a purely imaginary line. The people on each side of this line, in the main, speak the same language, have the same habits and ways of thought, and dress in similar fashions. They eat the same food, listen to the same radio programmes and they had the same periodicals. Every day thousands cross the boundary line each way as though it did not exist. And proximity makes all this inevitable. Great Britain, after all, is separated from Canada by the width of the Atlantic Ocean."

Mr. Goldenberg might have added that this very proximity, this growing intercommunication which is being accelerated with improved forms of transportation and by increasing trade relations will just as inevitably result in increasing the American impress on Canadian externals with greater certainty as time goes on.

Quoting statistics the writer goes on to point out that the source of Canadian capital has shifted from London to New York since the Great War, but sees nothing terrifying in that, for he adds:

"In answer to the bogey of 'American economic penetration' it may be pointed out that, although U.S. investments are very extensive in so far as the 'key' industries of Canada are concerned, they are not subject to American economic control, nor do they seek to promote American political influence. In any event, Canada is rapidly ceasing to be dependent on foreign capital and is actually becoming an exporter of capital. Canadian investments abroad now amount to almost \$2,000,000,000."

Despite these geographic and economic American influences on Canada the "it is important to remember," says Mr. Goldenberg, "that Canada's political system is British and the majority of her population is of British origin. There exists a strong sentimental attachment to the mother country and the Crown."

And if that were not sufficient to ensure the preservation of the British influence in the hearts of the people of this country there is the loyalty of the French-Canadian population to be reckoned with as a factor. That is Mr. Goldenberg's opinion as expressed in the following words:

"They (the French-Canadians) are devoted to the country and particularly Quebec and jealously guard their constitutional rights. They are wary of any change which might affect the relative importance of their status in Canada. Hence they oppose immigration. They also fear the influence of the U.S. and oppose 'American penetration'.... They value the British connection very highly and oppose attempts to transfer the power to amend the British North America Act, which embodies their rights, from the British Parliament to the Canadian Parliament."

More arguments might be advanced in support of the general contention that there is little need to fear the so-called American penetration but enough has been said to allay serious alarm on that score and especially when it is remembered that destiny is dominated by the spirit rather than the material.

World Wool Production

Yield Expected To Be Higher In U.S. And Canada

World production of wool this year is expected to be about 3,250,000,000 pounds. This does not include the crop of Russia and China, which crop is report. The United States and Canada may have a little larger yield than last year. The Union of South Africa and New Zealand report increased numbers of sheep. Australia has fewer but owing to favorable weather the wool yield is better than last year.

The careful driver came to the railroad crossing. He stopped, looked and listened. The only sound he heard was the car behind crashing into his gas-tank.

Don't forget you are part of all the people who can be fooled some of the time.

for SPRAINS
Bob Minard's in early. It penetrates quickly, disappears, relieves inflammation, soothes, heals.
17 Puts you on your feet!

MINARD'S
"KING OF PAIN"
LINIMENT

Souvenirs For School Children

English Scholars To Get Coronation Mugs Autographed By King

The British Pottery Manufacturers' Federation makes the announcement that, in connection with the Coronation ceremonies of next year, "millions of school children in all parts of the Empire will become the proud possessors of the King's signature."

It appears that King Edward has exercised his willingness to autograph the approved competitive designs of Coronation mugs and souvenirs manufactured by British pottery concerns. These souvenirs will be distributed by the million to the Empire's school children.

It is another instance of King Edward's thoughtfulness which amounts to positive genius. It means a much-needed stimulation of the British pottery trade, and this action of His Majesty, as can readily be recognized, has drawn the most favorable comment.—Halifax Herald.

Hubby: "What possessed you to choose lemon color for your new dress?"
Wife: "Because I had such a job squeezing it out of you."

Alligator tail is considered, one of the best foods by Negroes of the South.

Farmers of England are drying grass artificially to get five crops of hay a year.

Reception To Aviators

Welcome In Moscow To Soviet Long Distance Flyers

A million Muscovites roared a tumultuous welcome to three Soviet long-distance flyers on their return from Siberia.

After landing at a military airport 25 miles from Moscow, the aviators were driven to the Kremlin through streets and highways massed with cheering humanity. There they were received officially by Joseph Stalin.

The immensity of the home-coming reception and the emphasis on the flight in the press—which has been devoting almost entire editions to the trio—is unprecedented in Soviet aviation.

The "dig" fell short of its goal but its success—the consciousness of its success—was fulfilled and acclaimed as a success.

The flyers—Chetkov, Budukhov and Belyakov—landed July 22 in Siberia after a 5,559-mile, non-stop flight in their single-motored plane. They were ordered down by radio when they encountered a stiff wind and a shortage of fuel. Their goal was Chita or Irkutsk, Siberia.

Recovery In Britain

Emergence From Depression More Marked In Britain Than In U.S.

The League of Nations Monetary Review described deflation in the United States as being much greater than that in the United Kingdom, and American industrial recovery from the depression relatively less marked.

Drawn for the express purpose of comparing the progress of recovery in Great Britain and the United States, the Review's report said:

"In the United Kingdom the only direct monetary action taken by the government to stimulate production was to encourage the development of cheap money, while in the United States, long-term recovery measures were introduced."

"Cheap money in the United Kingdom was the result of banking policy, while in the United States it was achieved at a cost of heavy additions to the national debt."

The report added increased production in the United Kingdom took place without any considerable rise in prices, whereas in the United States prices rose more sharply.

Red Army Grows

Now Have Trained Reserve Of About Ten Million Soldiers

The first Russians born under Communist rule were ordered to join the giant Red Army.

The government reduced from 19 to 21 years the age limit for compulsory military service, opening the ranks of the fighting service for the first time to those born after the revolution of 1917.

Large increases in the Soviet army and reserves were made possible under the decree, which was described as possible because of the general physical development of the nation's youth.

Although the order was effective immediately, it will not go into full force until 1940 to allow the army to absorb gradually the increased number of recruits.

Latest authoritative information placed Red Army strength at 1,300,000 men as of Jan. 1, 1936. In addition, the Bolsheviks estimate they have a trained reserve of about 10,000,000 soldiers.

Win Song Festival

Thirty Girl Guides From Vancouver Compete In Wales

Thirty Girl Guides from Vancouver who didn't know what they were singing won first prize in the choral section of the Welsh Eisteddfod festival in Fishguard, Wales.

The Elgar Junior choir, which travelled nearly 6,000 miles to compete in the festival, sang well enough to be classed above native choristers—but they sang in the Welsh tongue and knew little of what the words meant.

Weeks before they left the girls received extensive training in the pronunciation and intonations from a Welsh teacher at Vancouver. They also had to learn to tie knots and do good deeds to fill the requirements of full-fledged Girl Guides, a requisite of entry in the festival.

Hubby: "What possessed you to choose lemon color for your new dress?"
Wife: "Because I had such a job squeezing it out of you."

Motor vehicles registered in England in March constituted the highest number for any month in the country's history.

Twenty-two tons of feathers were shipped by rail recently in England.

Lives On Vegetables

Shaw At Eighty Is Physical And Mental Marvel

George Bernard Shaw has reached his 80th year. G.B.S. is a vegetarian. So whatever Shaw is today, the credit, or the blame, can be given to vegetables and fruit. He is not an eays of his meat-eating friends, one of the carnivores. Compost of carrots appeals to him more than a burly beefsteak; a baked apple more than a black bass. At 80, Shaw has one of the most active and alert minds in the world; physically, he will walk or swim most half his age into exhaustion. A great many men believe they would tire easily or be unable for hard physical labor if they did not eat plenty of meat. The meat-eaters, on the other hand, would agree that he should take plenty of vegetables, preferably uncooked, but he would laugh at the idea of doing a day's work every day on an exclusively vegetarian diet all the year around. Still, the fact remains that George Bernard Shaw is a physical and mental marvel at 80, and he is never ill.

The immensity of the home-coming and the emphasis on the flight in the press—which has been devoting almost entire editions to the trio—is unprecedented in Soviet aviation.

The "dig" fell short of its goal but its success—the consciousness of its success—was fulfilled and acclaimed as a success.

The flyers—Chetkov, Budukhov and Belyakov—landed July 22 in Siberia after a 5,559-mile, non-stop flight in their single-motored plane. They were ordered down by radio when they encountered a stiff wind and a shortage of fuel. Their goal was Chita or Irkutsk, Siberia.

After landing at a military airport 25 miles from Moscow, the aviators were driven to the Kremlin through streets and highways massed with cheering humanity. There they were received officially by Joseph Stalin.

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After landing at a military airport 25 miles from Moscow, the aviators were driven to the Kremlin through streets and highways massed with cheering humanity. There they were received officially by Joseph Stalin.

The immensity of the home-coming and the emphasis on the flight in the press—which has been devoting almost entire editions to the trio—is unprecedented in Soviet aviation.

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Plans Have Been Approved

Stupendous Is Keynote Of King George Memorial At Windsor
Plans for the monument to King George at Windsor—the town from which he selected the royal family's present surname—have received approval from King Edward and Queen Mary.

A tender for execution of the work has been accepted, and the memorial should be ready for unveiling next spring, when King Edward is expected to preside at the ceremony.

Sir Edward Lutyens has designed the memorial so that the central feature is a stone cenotaph of massive dignity, yet simple in ornament. On top is a carved representation of the royal emblem resting on a cushion.

Upon the steps leading up to the memorial will be carved the inscription:

George V.
First Sovereign of the
House of Windsor

Below and in front of the monument will be a rectangular basin of water, with two raised fountains, one on each side. The site of the memorial is directly below the walls of Windsor Castle and in the centre of the town.

SELECTED RECIPES

LADY BALTIMORE CAKE

1/2 cup butter
1 cup fruit sugar
Whites of 4 eggs
2 teaspoons Magic Baking Powder
1/2 cup milk
1/2 teaspoon almond or rose extract
2 cups flour

Sift flour and baking powder together three times. Cream butter, gradually adding sugar. When of the consistency of a thick cream, then gradually whip the stiff beaten egg whites into the mixture. When all these ingredients are well blended, add sifted flour and baking powder, stir just enough to mix well, add flavoring. Pour into greased layer tins. Bake in moderate oven. When cool put together and cover top and sides with the following mixture:

1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup water
1 cup walnuts or pecan nuts
6 figs
1 cup stoned raisins
Whites of 2 eggs
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 teaspoon orange-flavored Baking Powder
Cook sugar and water to 242 degrees F. or until syrup threads remain in narrow stream on stiffly beaten egg whites, heating continually until thick. Add vanilla, baking powder and finely chopped fruits and nuts.

Historic Graves Found
Beneath the tall grass of a little abandoned graveyard in Stormont county, in Eastern Ontario, have been found the graves of John Sandfield MacDonald, first Premier of Ontario, and Simon Fraser, famed Canadian fur trader, who was the first white man to view the Pacific beyond the western shores of this continent.

Prospective Home Owner: "And I want you to design the house so that we have all unnecessary steps."

Architect: "I see. You want the bedroom, kitchen, and garage in a straight line."

Two hundred and twenty-seven automobiles ran into the sides of trains in Pennsylvania in 1935. None of the trains was badly injured.

Manufacture of confections is worth \$225,000,000 a year in England. The trade supplies work for 49,350 men and 24,650 men.

Well, how's the ceremony getting on?" she asked. "I'm sure I shall never learn to use this new-fangled clocklike thing." To this the President replied: "Oh, the ceremony is going off extremely well. Do not be afraid to use the clocklike thing. I have found it extremely simple to ring up." And the ceremony was over.

A Fine Record
During the last ten years 1,450,000 railway passengers have been carried in New South Wales without one fatality caused by railway operations. This statement is made in official statistics just issued, which state that 145,000,000 passengers are carried every year on the State railways.

Was Too Efficient
A mechanical man, made of iron, which has been "performing" with a revolver at the exhibition at San Diego, California, was firing at a target when he turned round and shot its creator, Mr. Henry May, in the head. Mr. May is recovering.

François Boissier, French inventor, perfected a storage battery in which iodine is the active material.



HEAVY WAXED PAPER

Warehouses at Calgary, Edmonton, Regina and Winnipeg

REPORT STATES AID IS GIVEN TO SPANISH REBELS

London.—In a message to the Daily Telegraph from Gibraltar, Sir Percival Phillips, noted newspaper correspondent says he learns from an observer, General Francisco Franco's scouts, that many men at Seville will shortly be supported by a new organization comprising modern German and Italian planes and personnel.

This observer learned from a source he considers absolutely trustworthy that General Franco now has 20 Junkers transport planes, five German pursuit machines, with original markings erased with black paint, and seven Caproni planes of the type the Italians used with deadly effect in Ethiopia.

Sir Percival's despatch continues the observer also saw "a German expert training Spanish gunners in the use of an anti-aircraft gun described to him as of the latest German type. He was told later six of these guns, with a range of nearly 4½ miles, recently were delivered at Seville."

"It was not unusual," the despatch continues, "to see one or two Junkers over Seville also on instructional flights. On one occasion he watched three Caprons in perfect formation on a certain alignment which he was told was not usual for Spanish aircraft. He had the impression the greater part of this material and personnel had arrived at Seville only in the last few days as there was a conference at General Franco's headquarters to discuss an aerial offensive against the government forces."

Lord Rothermere's Daily Mail continues its bitter attack on Comandista barbarities in Spain. It charges the Madrid government committed one of the worst crimes in history by arming the scum of Madrid and Barcelona and other Spanish cities, placing deadly weapons in the hands of convicts and, according to some reports, even lunatics. It has thus encouraged ruffianly gangs to murder and massacre nuns and priests and decent people who happen not to be Bolsheviks."

E. J. Burford, in a letter to the Daily Telegraph from a London address, writes "I left Barcelona by sea, I reached Lisbon, and I waited for the arrival of the British Legation. I was then invited to a dinner given by the Spanish ambassador to the British Legation. There I met the Spanish ambassador, who was very kind and courteous. He said to me, 'We are sorry that you have been delayed so long in your journey to England. We hope you will soon be back in England.'

Four multi-engined airliners, says the Evening Standard, have left London bound for Lisbon and Spain. The names are:

Two Fokkers from Croydon, bound for Lisbon. It is understood they are making for rebel headquarters at Burgos;

Two DH 84 type dragon machines from Heston airport, bound for Paris. They are believed to be flying to Barcelona for the Spanish government forces.

Envoy To Spain

Great Britain Makes Surprise Diplomatic Move In Spanish Situation

London.—Great Britain made a surprise diplomatic move in the Spanish situation. G. A. D. Ogilvie Forbes, counsellor of the Madrid embassy, at present in England, is leaving for Madrid as the diplomatic representative of Britain. Forbes will proceed to Marseilles overland, and from there will be taken, probably by destroyer, to Valencia. Meanwhile the British ambassador to Spain, Sir Henry Chilton, remains at Hendaye on the Franco-Spanish frontier.

No explanation of the move was given in official circles beyond that communications between Hendaye and Madrid were difficult owing to fighting areas lying between and that it was considered desirable to have a more authoritative representative on hand in Madrid. At present the Madrid embassy is in charge of the acting consul with a clerical staff of about 25.

July Wheat Exports

Ottawa.—Canada's export of wheat during July was almost three times greater in volume and more than three times greater in value than in July, 1935. The Dominion bureau of statistics reported. At the same time a substantial increase was shown in volume and value of wheat flour exported over the same month last year.

Made Indian Chief

Lord Tweedsmuir Is Accepted Into Cree Brotherhood

Carlton, Sask.—Accepted into the Cree brotherhood, Lord Tweedsmuir, governor-general of Canada, became Chief Okemow Otaatowkew—“Teller of Tales”—at a brilliant Indian ceremony here. There were 5,000 spectators as Chief Sam Swimmer of the Sweet Grass band, nephew of the great Founder, who led the Indian uprising on these plains 51 years ago, placed the feather head dress on the head of the governor-general and placed about his shoulders a fine white caribou skin.

The Indians also presented Lord Tweedsmuir with a beautifully beaded robe as a coronation gift for His Majesty the King. In addition, they created Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King an honorary chief, naming him Oteeneew Weeuseewew—“Wise Counsellor.”

The visit of the governor-general, Lady Tweedsmuir and their party was a highlight of the two-day celebration to mark the 60th anniversary of Treaty No. 6, signed at Carlton, by which the Indians ceded rights in their lands to Queen Victoria.

Carlton, a fur trading centre of 80 years ago, was the mecca of Indians from distant parts and for several thousand white people who joined with them in marking the anniversary of the historic event.

The solemn, dignified ceremonial, which Lord Tweedsmuir attended, a Cree powwow took place on a platform erected with a popular grove for background. Following the actual conferring of chieftainship and acceptance into the Cree nation, 50 braves staged a pow-wow dance before the platform.

His Excellency addressed a few words to the assembled chiefs in their Cree tongue, then continued in English. In Cree he said: “Brother chief, I am most happy on this occasion. You have done me great honor in taking me into your brotherhood.”

To Invade China

Japanese Troops Reported To Be Ready To Advance

Shanghai.—Reinforced Japanese troops, it was reported here, are poised for a fresh invasion of Suiyuan province in inner Mongolia—adding new tension to strained relations between Japan and China.

Although a Japanese spokesman at Tientsin denied contemplated participation in events in inner Mongolia, vernacular newspapers here asserted two companies from Jehol, in Manchukuo, had joined the Japanese forces at Dolon.

Large numbers were concentrating at Changtu, West Chahor in preparation for a fresh invasion of the East Suiyuan province, it was asserted.

The Tientsin spokesman for the Japanese attributed the strife in Mongolia to banditry, admitted the situation was complicated but asserted he was unaware whether two Japanese regiments had departed toward Changtu. The Japanese-Manchukuo military pact, he asserted, does not provide for military assistance beyond the Manchukuo border.

Foreign observers, watching the clouds of dissension gather, believed serious action might result.

Would Not Return Land

South Africa Cannot See Britain Giving Colonies Back To Germany

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Drowned On Vacation Trip

American Professor Meets Death In Rapids Near Aklavitavik

Edmonton.—A Canadian Airways aeroplane was standing at Aklavitavik to fly the body of Professor Elmer Leslie Fuller, 53, Chicago, to civilization. The Northwestern University professor was drowned in rapids near Aklavitavik on a northern canoe trip with his two sons and two friends.

Edmonton officials of the aviation company said that the body may be flown out to Dawson City, only 500 air miles from Aklavitavik, instead of to Edmonton, as originally expected. Aklavitavik is 1,500 miles from Edmonton by air.

Canada's New Coins

Latin Phrases May Not Be Included In Design

Ottawa.—Latin inscription may disappear from Canadian coins at the end of the year. New designs, necessitated by the death of King George VI, will be made soon after Finance Minister Dunning returns from Europe, but it will be three or four months before the issue of new coins bearing the head of King Edward.

No decision has been made on the dropping of Latin phrases which date back through the centuries to the time it was a live language in Europe.

Treaty With Uruguay

Agreement Designed To Develop Trade With Canada

Ottawa.—Exchange of most favored nation treatment in tariff matters is provided in a trade agreement between Canada and Uruguay signed in the office of Prime Minister MacKenzie King.

The agreement designed to extend and develop trade between Canada and Uruguay was designed by the prime minister on behalf of Canada and by Senor Don Mateo Marques Castro acting on behalf of the government of Uruguay.

C. C. F. MEMBERS IN B. C. DISAGREE OVER PLATFORM

Vancouver.—The Co-operative Commonwealth Federation opposition in the British Columbia legislature was diminished from seven to four with the expulsion from the provincial party of the house leader, Rev. Robert Connell, Victoria; Jack Price, Vancouver East, whip, and R. B. Swales, Delta.

The three have declared their intention of retaining their seats and their adherence to C.C.F. principles as laid down in the Regina manifesto.

The expulsions by the party executive followed public disagreements over the platform adopted by the July provincial convention.

In the meantime the C.C.F., with its new platform, and a provincial by-election due in about a month, nominated Dr. Lyle Telford, president of the provincial organization, to contest Vancouver-Burrard. The seat has been vacant since Mayor McGee, Liberal, resigned to run for the federal house.

Disagreement in the C.C.F. ranks came out in public during the last session of the legislature when Mr. Connell repudiated statements by E. E. Winch and H. E. Winch, father and son members from Burnaby and Vancouver East, respectively, that the objectives of the C.C.F. and Communists were similar.

Accepting the Vancouver-Burrard nomination, Dr. Telford said he had personally almost "gone on his knees" in a letter to Mr. Connell asking him to discuss his differences but Mr. Connell had refused.

Grecian Dictator

Bear Name Of King Edward

Officials Have Renamed Island And Harbor In Yugoslavia

Sibenik, Yugoslavia.—An island and harbor in Yugoslavia bore the name of King Edward as His Majesty cruised in vagabond style along the Dalmatian coast.

The King abandoned his nautical vacation for a time to go ashore at Rab where he purchased dolls in native costume, talked economics with the shopkeepers and refreshed his memory of the locality's history.

Officials renamed Kuk, Otočac, Krk, and Vrsar, all three to Tejar harbor the King's name.

Early in the day the royal yacht Nahlin steamed away full speed for Stasigrad, 25 miles north, where the King was declared to be planning a deer hunt in the Velebit mountains.

Wherever he appeared—and was recognized—he received cheer from the populace. At one stop, however, fishermen were not aware of his identity, believing him a naval officer from a passing ship.

The King fished until midnight and caught two large "dentalfish," weighing approximately eight pounds.

First Boat At Churchill

Wentworth Arrives With Heavy Cargo For Prairie Centres

Churchill, Man.—Activities at this far northern port on Hudson Bay got into full swing with the arrival of the steamer Wentworth. The Wentworth docked August 10.

The steamer had 3,000 tons of general cargo to discharge here, including coal for Churchill and other northern points, large castings and steel grinding balls for mines in northern Manitoba, glass and other merchandise for prairie centres.

Captain L. Graves, a veteran of the Churchill route, reported a quiet voyage from England with a delay of one day owing to fog. The Wentworth began loading about 310,000 bushels of wheat for Europe.

Plan United Kingdom Tour

Two Canadian Motorcades May Make Trip Next Year

Ottawa.—Hector K. Carruthers, secretary of the Ottawa Board of Trade, disclosed that preparations are under way for two Canadian motorcades to tour the United Kingdom next year, one starting from London at the time of King Edward's coronation.

Mr. Carruthers said it was planned to limit each tour to 25 cars. Canadian motorists will return visits paid to Canada this year by three British motorcades of which one completed its itinerary.

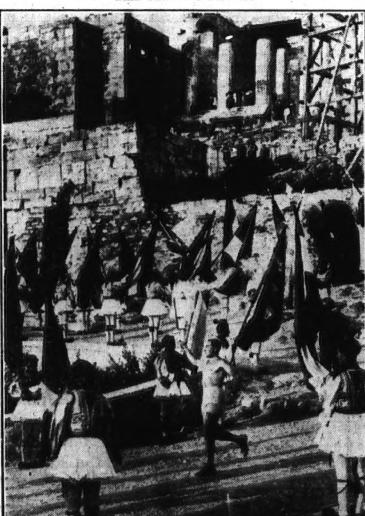
Must Be Quarantined

Manitoba Adopts New Regulations To Fight Infantile Paralysis

Winnipeg.—Quarantine regulations for infantile paralysis were adopted by the Manitoba government, in cabinet session, on advice of Hon. L. B. Griffiths, minister of health and public welfare.

The new regulations include placarding premises when the patient remains there. Food-handlers are forbidden to engage in their occupations within 14 days of their last exposure to infantile paralysis infection.

THE OLYMPIC FLAME



A runner leaving the Acropolis at Athens, Greece, with the torch whose flame was carried by relay of runners across Europe to Berlin for the opening ceremony of the Olympic Games. Note the Greek Guard of Honour in their picturesque costumes, holding flags of the 53 natives taking part in the games.

WOULD RESTRAIN EDMONTON CITY FROM USING BONDS

Edmonton.—Restraining the city of Edmonton from accepting or undertaking to accept “prosperity certificates” from the Alberta government, an interim injunction was granted here by Mr. Justice T. M. Tweedie of the Alberta supreme court.

Ronald Hannan Watson, Edmonton mining engineer, “suing on his own behalf as well as other burghes of the city,” asked for the injunction in a statement of claim. Defendants named were Mayor Clarke of Edmonton, City Clerk Alfred Russell and Hon. J. W. Hugill, K.C., as attorney-general of the province.

The city of Edmonton is prevented by the injunction from any agreement with “the government of the province of Alberta whereby the city of Edmonton accepts or undertakes to accept prosperity certificates from the government or from any other person or persons until the trial of this action or until further order.”

The injunction does not restrain citizens of Edmonton from accepting certificates.

The injunction barred Edmonton from signing an agreement with the province whereby the government would have given the city \$55,000 in certificates in lieu of the \$55,000 August 20 relief grant expected. City council agreed to accept the province’s offer.

According to the province’s offer, the city of Edmonton would agree to purchase \$55,000 worth of certificates with the cash grant. The province would give the city an additional \$30,000 in certificates which Edmonton would guarantee to keep in circulation for the next two years or in effect until the certificates had expired.

Declaration “the Alberta prosperity certificates are not authorized by the Social Credit Measures Act and are ultra vires of the province of Alberta,” was asked in Mr. Watson’s statement of claim.

Charles H. Grant, K.C., solicitor for Mr. Watson, said the claim of illegality is based on the ground that the Social Credit Measures Act violates the British North America Act, either that or the Canada Bank Act. The certificates are ultra vires of the province because the province attempts to handle currency or money, which is outside the powers of the province, Mr. Grant said.

Declaring that by the scheme endorsed by city council, Edmonton agreed to accept \$30,000 in certificates from the province, and that the certificates are not redeemable for two years, the statement said this constitutes a debt and by law two-thirds of the burghes must assent in contracting any city debt not payable within the current year, “and the effect of the agreement is to make the city liable for a debt not payable within the current year.”

When asked to comment regarding the injunction, Mayor Clarke said he would call a special meeting of the city council to decide on what action was necessary.

“We are getting \$30,000 to help the relief situation and when these men apply for an injunction like that they are acting scandalously against the best interests of the city,” said Mayor Clarke.

“They are just trying to create more trouble to follow up the trouble they created when they were in power. They are going as far as they can to bring disgrace on the city.”

Devastated By Fire

Location For “The Great Barrier” Film Swept By Flames

Revelstoke, B.C.—One of the most beautiful of all the Rocky Mountain scenic spots, used a short time ago as the background for the Gaumont British motion picture, “The Great Barrier,” was devastated by fire.

Where movie cameras “shot” the stirring scenes of the west’s railway construction period, fire was laying waste the heavily timbered slopes of the Columbia River at Silver Tip Falls, eight miles from here.

The place was believed started by a careless cigarette smoker. A wooden platform used to obtain a view of the falls was destroyed. Only a blackened mountain side remained, and the fire, fought by a large force of men, was licking its way through the timber toward the higher reaches of Mount Revelstoke.

A powerful locomotive on the Great Western Railway has been named after King Edward, with His Majesty’s consent.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE
Member C.W.N.A.Office of Publication
BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA

Subscriptions, to all parts of the Dominion, \$2.00 per annum; United States and Great Britain, \$2.50; Foreign, \$3.00, payable in advance.

Display advertising rates, \$1.00 per line.

Legal notices, 15¢ per line for first insertion; 12¢ per line for each subsequent insertion.

Display advertising rates on application.

W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri., Aug. 21, 1936

Upwards of 6200 Chevrolets were sold in Canada in 1916, while already in 1936 sales are reported over three times as great.

We understand that the ban placed against tourists, fishermen and others about three weeks ago, forbidding them entering the Crows' Nest forest reserve, has been lifted. No doubt Sunday will find large numbers of fishermen whipping their favorite streams.

"Smiling" Harry Brown and W. C. Burnett, star defence players with Kimberley's 1936 Allan cup team, senior amateur hockey champions of Canada, will not wear the multi-colored Dynamiters' sweaters next season. They will join next winter in the annual exodus of Canadian hockey players to Europe, where they will play with the Earlscourt hockey club at London, England.

Students attending the Institute of Technology at Calgary, or the provincial schools of agriculture at Olds and Vermilion, must pay their tuition fees in cash. Stamped scrip will not be accepted. Neither will the government accept scrip for provincial licenses, school text books, university accounts, publications by the King's printer, or purchases at the liquor stores.

At a representative meeting of auto owners of the district at Coleman last week, a proposal was brought forward to oil-surface the highway between Coleman and Maple Leaf. It was stated that if local efforts to finance the cost of oil were successful, the government would provide the necessary labor. It was estimated that through the medium of licenses and gasoline and oil tax, the government took annually from the district at least 57,000.

David Kemp, senior, and his son-in-law, Harvey Carmichael, accompanied by Mrs. David Kemp, junior, and daughter, and little Violet Kemp, left by motor Saturday for Vancouver and other western points. Mrs. D. Kemp, junior, will remain at the coast for some time, while on Mr. Kemp's and Mr. Carmichael's return, they will be accompanied by Mrs. Kemp and Mrs. Carmichael and Margaret, who have been holidaying at the coast.

Most local stores have on display in their windows large cards conveying the following information to the buying public: "Co-operate. Take your change in Prosperity Certificates," and "We accept Prosperity Bonds." Business people of The Pass have been given the assurance that no difficulty will be experienced in keeping the Prosperity Certificates in circulation, and already some of them have stated they have already noticed a marked boost in business through the circulation of the certificates.

Large posters were issued from The Enterprise job printing department the early part of the week, announcing the Bellevue Horticultural and Industrial Society's nineteenth annual flower show and school arts exhibition, to be held in the Bellevue arena on Labor Day, Monday, September the 7th. In spite of the unusual dry season, Bellevue folk announce that their gardens are far ahead in quality of any previous year, so that an excellent line of exhibits is assured. See bills for particulars.

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

James McKay has gone to Parkland, where he will be employed in the harvest fields for a few weeks.

Stanley Cook, of Lethbridge, is paying a visit of a few weeks to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stainsby and family.

Mrs. Henry Franz is a patient in St. Vincent's hospital at Pincher Creek. She underwent a very critical operation on Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Dorothy Hunley, of Rocky Mountain House, is paying a visit to the Misses Wood this week.

Pat McCann, who has been engaged in farming in this district for several years, moved his household effects, farming implements, horses and cattle to the Lacombe district the early part of the week, where he will settle again on the land. He intends to specialize on hog raising.

Mrs. L. N. Colvin and little daughter, of Kimberley, B.C., accompanied by Miss Dorothy Irwin, have returned from an extended holiday visit here with Mrs. C. Latte and other relatives.

Word has been received of the birth of a daughter, in Blairmore, to Mr. and Mrs. George Mowatt, of North Fork, on Sunday, August 16th. Congratulations!

Miss Rosamond Blackburn, of Fishburn, enroute from an extended holiday trip to Vancouver, Victoria and other western points, stopped over in Cowley to visit Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Murphy and the family the early part of the week. Miss Blackburn has accepted the position of teacher at Fort Saskatchewan.

W. Dutton, of Blairmore, preached to a full house in the United church on Sunday last, taking his text from Romans XII. The dute, "I've a little bit of heaven in my heart," rendered by Mr. and Mrs. Dutton, was much enjoyed. Mr. Dutton will appear here again on Sunday, August 23rd, at 7.30 p.m.

Word has been received from Calgary of the birth of a son on Monday, August 17, to Mr. and Mrs. D. M. McIsaac, of that city. Mrs. McIsaac will be remembered as former Martha Tustian. On hearing of the glad tidings, her mother, Mrs. F. A. Tustian, proceeded to the city to see her daughter and the new babe.

The meanderings of three Scotties from Auld Reekie, on a world tour, will be touched upon in the following lines; as they related it: Miss Emma Todd, Miss Alice Todd and Miss Jean Park left Edinburgh on March the 12th, enroute to London. We embarked on the s.s. Boradine for Australia by the s.s. Irama to Wellington, and on to Dunedin, Oamaru, Invercargill, where we drove along the edge of the world on the Arith beach. Thence to Queenstown, with all the mountain and country covered with snow. Back to Dunedin, and on to Mount Cook; from thence to Littleton on the s.s. Irama to Wellington, and on to Napier, Rotuma, with its wonderful hot springs and bucklah. We then left Australia by the s.s. Niagara, with a good trade wind blowing. We arrived at Sura well up to time, to glory in the wonderful scenery and vegetation, and where the people love the rain, and where it rains and rains and rains. Then we reached Honolulu, where the rain is beautifully termed "liquid sunshine." Here the glory of the trees and flowers cannot be described and, too, the wonderfully colored fish are beyond description. Greeted with flowers and Hawaiian singers and band, our ship was speeded on her way to Vancouver. When Victoria was reached, we gladly stepped on shore. Glorifying in some of the beauties of this island city, we realized now that we really were in Canada, "the land of the maple," the land about which we had heard so much. On leaving Vancouver, we travelled by rail on the main line of the C.P.R. through the wonderful Rockies, whose magnificent scenery is unsurpassed. After visiting Banff and Lake Louise, we boarded train for Calgary, realizing now that we were in reality in the vast prairies of Western Canada, where the buffalo a few years ago was wont to roam. Now, on a southbound train, we arrived at the little village of Cowley, to spend a couple of days visiting with Mrs. Robert Littleton, a childhood friend, before journeying on to meet the rest of our party at Montreal, where we sailed back to Edinburgh and home. While visiting in Cowley, the ladies from Scotland expressed themselves as liking Canada much better than any land they had visited on their world tour.

The three-masted schooner St. Clair Thirlwall, missing or unheard of for some sixteen days, put into Bridgewater, N.S., safely on Wednesday.

H. P. Thoreson is back in town, following his summer holidays at Longview, Wash., all ready to resume his duties as principal at the high school at the opening of the term on Sept. 1st—Wainwright Star. Mr. Thoreson was at one time member of the Blairmore teaching staff.

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Apply Ticket Agent

CANADIAN PACIFIC

planned and beautifully laid out, with wonderful air. Canberra is a place to be remembered: From Sydney we embarked for Wellington, New Zealand, in the Wongaello, with streams flying in every direction, all wishing a bon voyage. Four days later, on a lovely sunny morning, we entered Wellington harbor, with its picture-like hills and beautiful golden gorse—a joy to behold, after the gum trees of Australia. On we went from Wellington to Littleton on the s.s. Maori, then on to Dunedin, Oamaru, Invercargill, where we drove along the edge of the world on the Arith beach. Thence to Queenstown, with all the mountain and country covered with snow. Back to Dunedin, and on to Mount Cook; from thence to Littleton on the s.s. Irama to Wellington, and on to Napier, Rotuma, with its wonderful hot springs and bucklah. We then left Australia by the s.s. Niagara, with a good trade wind blowing. We arrived at Sura well up to time, to glory in the wonderful scenery and vegetation, and where the people love the rain, and where it rains and rains and rains. Then we reached Honolulu, where the rain is beautifully termed "liquid sunshine."

Here the glory of the trees and flowers cannot be described and, too, the wonderfully colored fish are beyond description. Greeted with flowers and Hawaiian singers and band, our ship was speeded on her way to Vancouver. When Victoria was reached, we gladly stepped on shore. Glorifying in some of the beauties of this island city, we realized now that we really were in Canada, "the land of the maple," the land about which we had heard so much. On leaving Vancouver, we travelled by rail on the main line of the C.P.R. through the wonderful Rockies, whose magnificent scenery is unsurpassed. After visiting Banff and Lake Louise, we boarded train for Calgary, realizing now that we were in reality in the vast prairies of Western Canada, where the buffalo a few years ago was wont to roam. Now, on a southbound train, we arrived at the little village of Cowley, to spend a couple of days visiting with Mrs. Robert Littleton, a childhood friend, before journeying on to meet the rest of our party at Montreal, where we sailed back to Edinburgh and home. While visiting in Cowley, the ladies from Scotland expressed themselves as liking Canada much better than any land they had visited on their world tour.

The three-masted schooner St. Clair Thirlwall, missing or unheard of for some sixteen days, put into Bridgewater, N.S., safely on Wednesday.

H. P. Thoreson is back in town, following his summer holidays at Longview, Wash., all ready to resume his duties as principal at the high school at the opening of the term on Sept. 1st—Wainwright Star. Mr. Thoreson was at one time member of the Blairmore teaching staff.

Mrs. Mae Elizabeth Hyslop, 49, former resident of Pincher Creek and Blairmore, passed away at Creston on August 9th, with burial the following day in Creston cemetery. She moved to Creston four years ago. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. James Stewart, of Yahk.

William Gallagher, Communist M.P. for West Fife, Scotland, when he sought admission to the United States to see his sisters and not to lecture, was turned back from the border, though in possession of a letter from Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary?

Mrs. Jane Huston, who knitted more than 2100 pairs of socks for Canadian soldiers during the Great War, died at Medicine Hat on Monday at the ripe age of 88 years. She was a second cousin of Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, Conservative leader in the Senate.

Mrs. Annie D'Amico died at Coleman Wednesday of last week, following a paralytic stroke. She was about eighty years of age, and a native of Italy. Her husband died many years ago, and those of the family surviving are Charlie in Coleman, George at Nordegg and Tony at Fernie.

W. Christianson and daughter Annie, of Macleod, Alberta, formerly of Shaunavon, together with Miss Iris McGregor, of Kamloops, B.C., and Mr. Bremer and daughters, of Macleod, were overnight visitors here enroute to their homes after holidaying in Winnipeg, Toronto, Chicago and other American points—Shaunavon (Sask.) Standard.

Your Own Private Safe
Your will, securities, deeds,
valuable papers, should
never be kept at your home
or office, where they are
subjected to the risk of loss
through fire, theft or carelessness.
These documents, together with articles of sentimental value, old letters,
birth and marriage certificates,
should always be kept in your own private safe
Deposit Box. You can rent
a Safe Deposit Box at most
branches of this bank for as
little as 12¢ per day; larger
boxes cost slightly more.

**THE ROYAL BANK
OF CANADA**

BLAIRMORE BRANCH — J. B. WILSON, Manager
BELLLEVUE BRANCH — W. INNES, Manager

Joe Louis knocked out Jack Sharkey in the third round of a ten-round bout at Yankee Stadium Tuesday night. Sharkey was knocked down for the count of nine twice in the second and stanza.

Mr. READER, LOOK!

A Great Subscription Bargain that
SAVES YOU MONEY
and gives you year-long enjoyment



Here is a real offer that will
save you money . . . Give yourself
and your family lasting enjoyment
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through . . . This is all you have to do.

Select any 3 of these famous Magazines
Together with your local newspaper

and you will receive
the whole 4 publications
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This wonderful offer is available to old and new subscribers to this newspaper. We guarantee the fulfillment of all money promises made to you; you have positive assurance that this generous offer is exactly as represented. Returns will be extended for full term shown.

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Please clip list of Magazines after checking 3 publications desired. Fill out coupon carefully. Confer with agent and enclose \$3.00. Please send me the three magazines checked with a year's subscription.

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TOWN AND PROVINCE _____

The Blairmore Enterprise
Printers and Publishers

BELLEVUE HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. W. Warn and Hilda, accompanied by Stella McDonald, returned Sunday from a two weeks' vacation at Vancouver.

Mrs. Cardle and family left by auto Tuesday for Englewood, B.C., to visit Mrs. Cardle's brother.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Johnson returned Sunday from a three weeks' vacation spent in several western U.S. points.

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Hutton, and family returned Sunday from Vancouver.

Rev. J. Wood, of Hillcrest, conducted service in the United church here on Sunday morning.

Miss Dorothy Turner, who spent a few days in Calgary, returned home on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Atherton, of Drumheller, returned to their home on Sunday, after spending two weeks visiting with Mr. and Mrs. W. Prescott.

Mrs. Hampson and family and Caroline Kuryluk returned Saturday from Calgary, where they had been spending a holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jordan, junior, spent several days visiting at Whitefish, Montana, and expect to return home on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick returned Sunday from a vacation spent at Waterton.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Costick returned Friday from Wetaskiwin, and left again Sunday to spend another week at Kootenay Lake, B.C. The Costicks were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Cox and Joe Heaton, of Lundbreck and the North Fork.

Mr. and Mrs. George Chiaravano and girls returned Sunday from a week's vacation at Nelson, B.C.

Mrs. Dickson and son Don, of Calgary, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Hampson.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Motti left Sunday on a two weeks' vacation.

Mrs. Penman returned Friday from a six weeks' visit with her mother and sister at Vancouver.

Fred Hallworth is confined to his home with knee injuries sustained while following his occupation as electrician at the Bellevue mine.

HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. J. Penn and family are holidaying in Spokane.

Robert Calderwood arrived Wednesday morning from Turner Valley to attend the funeral of his brother James.

Miss Harriet Radford, of Calgary, is a visitor at the home of Mrs. Walter Rose.

Dr. and Mrs. Allan Ross, of California, enroute to Eastern Canada, stopped off in Hillcrest to renew old acquaintances on Tuesday.

A bridal shower was held by Miss Alicia Norton's friends in her honor on Tuesday evening in the Catholic hall. A very enjoyable evening was spent, during which Miss Norton was presented with a large basket of gifts, for which she thanked the guests in a few well chosen words.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ironmonger and family are holidaying at the Pacific coast.

After a two months' vacation at Vancouver, Dr. and Mrs. G. B. Rose and daughters returned home on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rose, junior, who have been guests of Mrs. W. Rose, returned last week end to their home in Saskatchewan.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Marshall returned Saturday from their holiday spent in Calgary.

James Lawrence passed away in the Hillcrest hospital last evening, following a brief illness.

Miss Annie Lipnicka has been spending her holidays at her home here, and left last week to resume her duties as nurse in the Holy Cross Hospital in Calgary.

Miss Dickson Riley held a school of cooking on Thursday in the United church. Demonstrations of cooking were given, after which refreshments were served.

Fifteen million dollars was paid by M. L. Annesberg for the Philadelphia Inquirer newspaper. You could buy almost fifteen million plants like The Enterprise for that amount, and then be considered a part of the capitalist press.

Every member of the crew of the Lunenburg fishing schooner Bluenose is an Odd fellow. Captain Angus Walters, of the international racing champion, is contemplating establishing a lodge aboard ship, which would be the first in history.

The Alberta government has passed an order-in-council that no straw stacks are to be burned without a permit from the Royal Canadian Mounted Police or some government authority. The order was passed because of the serious feed situation in the southern part of the province.

Very welcome rain showers were experienced in this district north and south, and as far east as Cowley on Tuesday afternoon and night. The smoke pall has practically disappeared. In the Castle River fire district slight snow showers fell. Fires are reported well under control.

After four years of Aberhartism, another four of technocracy, another four of Nazism, another four of Fascism, and another four of Communism, there won't be much of our life left in which to worry about Liberalism, or Conservatism, or Socialism, or Atheism, etc.

Sometimes the weather man ladies out "Fair and very warm" and sometimes "Fair and decidedly warm." Couldn't he give us a chance once in a while by announcing "Fair and indubitably warm," or "Fair and you-be-your-shirtistically warm," or even "Fair and hot as the hinges of hades." —Toronto Star.

The modern woman probably knows more about universal joints, transmissions and differentials than she does about making a good cake or pie, darning a sock or sewing the right-size buttons on the right place on a man's pants; but if you happen to find one who knows both, grab her, my son—you have a winner.—Trenton Advocate.

A few weeks ago a Calgary man fishing along the South Fork river decided he would try grasshoppers as bait. He had heard of the soil drying up and cracking, but was more than surprised to also find that the grasshoppers were so dried up they were cracked wide open. They were easily captured, but were of no use as bait.

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The average married man has a wholesome respect for the voice of authority.

We were pinched by a flea last week end for having spelt his name "flea." Well, that's what the flea should have done, but it was merely a typographical error on our part.

One guy remarked on Saturday that it would take six carpenters to cut the birthday cake at Ponoka. It was generally understood that things were always tough there.

The Union Nationale with Maurice Duplessis, K.C., at their head, won with a clear majority in the Quebec election. The final standing, Liberals 14, Union Nationale 76.

We hear that all debts are to be cancelled by the government at the next session—all that is, except the debts you owe to the government, which must be paid in legal tender.—Lethbridge Herald.

Jack Thompson and George Anderson, pleading guilty at Drumheller to five charges of breaking, entering and theft, and to further charges of supporting themselves by crime, were sentenced to four years' imprisonment at Prince Albert penitentiary.

The most serious phase of the present political situation in Alberta is the bitterness of feeling that is being engendered. No one party is completely free of guilt. To say the least, it is hardly conducive to cooperation.—Claremont Local Press.

Premier Aberhart on Wednesday "denied" that he had said Social Credit dividends would be paid by October 3rd, as reported from Brooks. He said: "We hope to pay the dividends as early as possible, but we will not be ready by that time."

Man's Heart Skips
Beats—Due To Gas

W. L. Adams was blotted so with gas that his heart of iron beat after eating. Adelikas rid him of all gas, and now he eats anything and feels fine, Blairmore Pharmacy.

DENTISTRY

R. K. Lillie, D.D.S., L.D.S. Graduate N. U. D. S., Chicago

HOURS:
Coleman—Morning 9 to 12
Blairmore—Afternoon 1 to 6
Evenings by Appointment

PHONES:
Both Offices 332—Residence 333

Livingstone Lodge No. 22,
KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

Meets in the Castle Hall on the Second and Fourth Fridays of the month at 8 p.m. Visitors are always welcome. Officers: C. C. Vejprava; K. of R. & S. B. Sensier.

Southern Alberta's Leading Daily.

John P. Morgan won \$25 at a flower show. And just as he needed the money most—maybe.

During registration last week, owners of a large section of the Alberta public started: "Give us this day our daily bread."

Edmonton authorities claim that Alberta's financial position is considerably better and that over \$600,000 has been sliced from the deficit in three months.

A Lethbridge merchant was convicted of publishing misleading advertising through a system somewhat similar to the chain letter. He was fined \$5 and costs.

The will of a Philadelphian specified that his pallbearers were to drink ten gallons of wine. Then the question arose: Who would carry the pallbearers?

Out of thirty cars travelling over a section of road near Truro, N.S., recently, twenty-six were from out of the province—the majority from Massachusetts.

The public are asked to be on the Bank of Commerce \$5.00 bills, series lookout for bills of the following date: 195141D, 616091C, 159466B; Bank of nominations and descriptions, taken in Commerce \$10.00 bills, 325178D, 540-1572983D, A8605045D, A8470497D; by police.

Obtainable everywhere
in Canada



This Advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or the Government of the Province of Alberta

LOYALTY
in the pinches

WHEN the land is flowing with milk and honey, it is easy to have a host of friends. But when evil days come and the winds of controversy sweep biting over the land, the chaff is scattered and only the real kernels of friendship are left. Friends may argue with you. They may laugh at you or tell you what they think of you, but they are there when you need them, ready with a helping hand when the going is rough. They are loyal.

IT is heartening to discover that loyalty is not the scattered virtue of a few but a widespread deep-rooted growth springing from the very hearts of the people. It is been continual source of strength to us to find our readers staunchly with us through good years and bad, come fine weather or foul. They may disagree with us sometimes, they may question our opinions, they may on occasion burn our ears with scathing comments, but still they are our readers and our friends.

THEY know that we are as stoutly for Alberta and the common good as they are. I know that even if they disagree with our editorials, they will always find the whole unbiased truth in our news columns, the reports exactly as we receive them from reliable sources, accurate and uncolored.

We acknowledge with grateful appreciation the confidence that our readers have reposed in us and here renew our pledge to keep faith in continuing to give them a free unhampered news service.

Truth must prevail—and the independent newspapers of Southern Alberta will follow it courageously wherever it is found.

The Calgary Herald

OVER 50 YEARS OF SERVICE

Low-priced CHEVROLET-Maple Leaf Truck
SETS NEW PERFORMANCE-ECONOMY RECORD

1246 Miles

at a record low cost of

\$27.68

GASOLINE—12 miles per gallon average.

OIL—1 pint in 1246 miles.

FUEL COST—only one-third

of a cent per ton mile.

WATER—1½ pints used during entire trip.

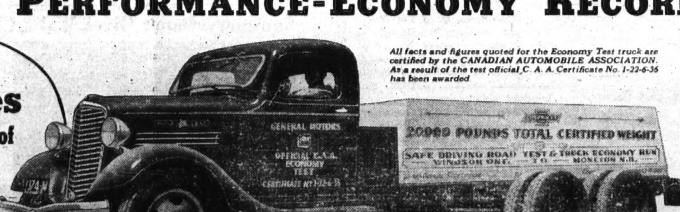
REPAIRS—No money ex-

pended on repairs or adjust-

ments.

CHEVROLET

For Economical Transportation



All facts and figures quoted for the Economy Test truck are certified by the CANADIAN AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION. As a result of the test official C. A. A. Certificate No. 724-3 has been awarded.

20000 POUNDS TOTAL CERTIFIED WEIGHT
SAFE DRIVING ROAD TEST & TRUCK ECONOMY TEST
GENERAL MOTORS
Chevrolet-Maple Leaf
Chevrolet-Maple Leaf
Chevrolet-Maple Leaf

GENERAL MOTORS
Chevrolet-Maple Leaf
Chevrolet-Maple Leaf

CROWS' NEST PASS MOTORS
BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA

GENERAL MOTORS
Chevrolet-Maple Leaf
Chevrolet-Maple Leaf
Chevrolet-Maple Leaf

GENERAL MOTORS
Chevrolet-Maple Leaf
Chevrolet-Maple Leaf

THE ENTERPRISE, BLAIRMORE, ALTA.

The best buy
in cigarette
tobaccos

Buckingham
FINE CUT

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Five buffalo for Prince Albert National park arrived by train from Elk Island park, in Alberta. A pack train had been prepared for the animals.

Institutions for the mentally defective controlled by the London county council will no longer be called "mental hospitals", but simply "hospitals".

Half the labor of cutting a field of grain will be done away with if the automatic "stoker," manufactured by Henry Smith, 82-year-old Toronto inventor, comes up to expectations.

Canadian exhibitors at the Fourth Congress at Leipzig, Germany, have donated to the Leipzig Zoological Gardens a number of excellent specimens of Canadian fowl, it was announced.

Fathers spend too much time in bunkers hitting at little white pills with niblicks and not enough time with their children, says Judge John F. McKinley, of Ottawa, chairman of the Ontario parole board and authority on domestic relations.

Canada may look forward to new trade agreements with New Zealand, W. J. Jordan, high commissioner for New Zealand, said. He was in Toronto on his way to London to assume his duties as successor to Sir James Parr, whose term of office expires shortly.

A live anti-aircraft shell about 10 inches long was unearthed in a garden at Norbury, England. It is believed to have been fired when a Zeppelin passed the district in 1915.

After 35 years the royal household, H. Barratt, who weighs 240 pounds and is six feet, three inches in height, has retired on pension. He was known as "Jumbo."

A primitive Indian grave over 100 years old was uncovered on the east bank of the Red River by workmen digging an excavation for a house. The skeleton is of a young boy, buried in the conventional position, on his side with head and knees tucked. His knife and an iron for striking flint were beside him.

Were Seeing Things

Actresses Report Strange Happenings At Village In India

Charges made by two actresses have sent the police of Nowashan, India, on a "ghost" hunt. The actresses declared that when they returned home after the evening performance an old fakir standing at the foot of the stairs beckoned them to follow him upstairs. When they reached the top he was gone, and in his place were two cats "with sparks about their eyes." The women looked out of the window, and were horrified to see a young man hanging from a roof and shouting that he was being murdered. They dashed down to help him—only to see him jump down, "and disappear into thin air." This was enough for the two actresses. They called in neighbors as protection, packed their things and left for quiet lodgings.

Recovered Lost Purse

B.C. Woman Was Happy To Find Contents Intact

E. A. Cook, a janitor at the British Columbia museum, picked up a purse and, without opening it, put it to one side until someone claimed it.

An hour later a woman appalled, rushed about frantically, looked behind bushes, cases and eventually approached Cook.

"Is that what you are looking for?" he asked, producing the purse.

"Yes," she said, and opening the purse, pulled out a roll of money and counted it.

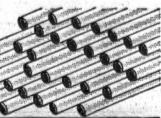
"That's right, \$95," she said, "thank you," and walked out.

"After another season," said Farmer Cornettsel, "I guess we'll have a chef for the summer boarders."

"What's a chef?" asked his wife.

"A chef is a man with a big enough vocabulary to give the soup a different name every day."

On an average, women are said to live longer than men, because they live quieter lives and do not take so many risks.



Empire Shipping Lines

Sir Edward Beatty Is Organizing To Meet Competition In The Pacific

Reports that empire shipping lines in the Pacific are getting together under the leadership of Sir Edward Beatty, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, and are organizing to meet foreign competition are discussed in an editorial in the London Daily Mail.

"This would indeed be a welcome step," says the newspaper. "Sir Edward Beatty is the president of the world over as president of the famous Canadian Pacific Railway and is probably the foremost business chief in the British empire. When he takes office he will need all the power to carry it through. In this case there is a special need of initiative and energy such as he possesses in so high a degree."

"Four years have elapsed since the British government promised the British lines support in the face of the competition of American vessels," it continues. "These latter have received large subsidies and also have as an aid the coastal reservation which closes to British liners the trade between such points as the United States and Honolulu."

"The British government ought therefore to grant very handsome subsidy to the British lines to equalize the position. He is not or must not be allowed to be saved as their reserve funds are exhausted."

"If Beatty can infuse 'pep' in the governments concerned and secure an adequate British service in the Pacific he will have made yet another immense contribution to the welfare of the British empire."

Seaside Resort For Workers

Nazis Planning Colossal Playground Exclusively For Working Class

A "colossal" seaside resort exclusively for the working class is being conjured up by the Nazis from a lonely strip of beach between Binz and Sassenitz, on the island of Ruegen, in the Baltic Sea. Twenty thousand factory girls, miners, workers, kitchen maids, farm-hands, painters, cobblers, plumbers, engine drivers, train conductors, etc., with their wives and children, will live in 3,350 rooms all facing the sea. Each day about 3,000 workers will arrive and 3,000 depart, each group staying 10 days. Thus in five months 300,000 are to be accommodated.

They will eat 80,000 rolls and 25,000 pounds of bread a day which will be baked in their own bakery. A private laundry will wash 16,000 pounds of laundry daily. Meals will be served in 10 gigantic "food houses."

The beach has a length of five miles of which more than three miles will be equipped with promenades, cafes, resting places, etc. A pier 2,250 feet long will be built.

Cosmic Rays

Huge Electrical Machine For Cosmic Rays

A huge electric "traffic cop" for mystery spotters of the universe—cosmic rays—nearly completion in the University of Chicago laboratory of Dr. Arthur Holly Compton, noted physicist.

It was designed on the same general principle as "speed traps" for human motorists. The idea was to pull them out of line as raced along, slow them down, and take their fingerprints."

Because the rays are believed to travel almost as fast as light—which beats everything else by whizzing along at 186,300 miles a second—powerful electric currents are required to brake them even slightly.

Thus the "traffic cop" is a 12-ton magnet capable of producing an attraction in a cubic foot of air 40,000 times as great as the earth's magnetic pull.

A woman is not necessarily thinking of her husband's comfort when she buys him soft undershirts. She may be looking forward to the time when she'll be using them for dusters.

Feathers with "great determination after numerous attempts": "I'll stay here till I hit this ball!"

Caddie: "Weel, ye can get some other laddies to haul yer sticks, for this is ma bath nicht."

Has Useful Gift

King Edward Always Able To Make Appropriate Speech

When King Edward (as Prince of Wales) was in Canada and had to make an appropriate speech at a military division point, people said his speeches were written by a secretary. When, years later, he began appearing at important public functions at home and abroad, with his speeches growing in maturity, it was considered admitted that perhaps he improved on the manuscript of a "ghost." To certain people, always wise about what goes on in high places, no statesman or ruler ever has a mind of his own.

No "ghost" could have written the little speech which King Edward made to 8,000 Canadian Vimy pilgrims at Buckingham Palace. Yet, impromptu as was the speech, it was a model of its kind.

John Morley once said that a good speech depended upon where it was made, how it was made, and what was said, adding the gay cynicism that the "least important was the last."

It was a poor thing for Morley to have said. A good speech depends almost mainly upon one thing: whether it is appropriate. If a speaker can feel and touch the mood of an occasion, if, in other words, he can have a sense of proportion, then he is speaking well.

What made King Edward's speech to Vimy pilgrims a model was his ability to speak as a Monarch on a great State occasion. He was speaking as a war committee of old commanders on a festive occasion. Hence the opening of reverence regarding Vimy Ridge, the quick passage to the happier circumstances of this day, the touch of humor, followed by a simple welcome to Buckingham Palace, the sincere wish for a happy journey home. In thought and simple diction, in freedom and pomposity and artificiality, no speech could be happier.

Monarchs are not wont to speak like this. Nor great rulers. Stalin speaks like a page from Marx. Hitler is reminiscent of an illiterate Nietzsche. Mussolini recalls Napoleon. Yet, worse than these are the ordinary run of speakers who, every time they get upon their feet, think they must imitate Butte. If the point of time—that makes public speaking a plague—Ottawa Journal.

Attract Few Visitors

Not Many Tourists Make Trip Through Sewers Of Paris

The famous sewers of Paris, which are open to the public—but seldom popular—have again attracted 11,000 visitors in 1935. The underground tour from the Place de la Concorde to the Madeleine church is taken in small boats in the underground passages, made famous by Victor Hugo's "Les Misérables."

The sewers are open to the public only in summer months, one day a week, and the eerie boat trip can be made for 3 francs per person. Last year's traffic brought about \$285 to the coffers of the French government.

Today Parisian sewers extend from 600 to 700 miles in length, but only a quarter of a mile is available to curious tourists.

Ethiopia was the last independent country in Africa.

Birds have the highest body temperature of any creature.

BELGIUM'S AMBASSADOR



Baron de Cartier de Marchienne, Belgian Ambassador to Great Britain, arriving at No. 10 Downing Street for a conference of the Locarno Powers.

German Ambassador To London

Von Ribbentrop Appointed To World's Prized Diplomatic Post

Joachim von Ribbentrop, chancellor of Hitler's personal emissary on many important diplomatic missions, has been appointed German ambassador to London.

Von Ribbentrop, appointed to the post, is considered the world's proudest diplomatic post, a former champion chess player.

Only last April his appointment to a higher rank in the "S.S." or Black-Shirted Nazi guard troops by Chancellor Hitler was looked upon as a new indication of the Nazi leader's faith in him.

The rank of ambassador-at-large with special duties subsequently was given to Von Ribbentrop and as such he has had much to do during negotiations for cementing of relations between the Reich and Great Britain. He endeavored unsuccessfully to obtain a sympathetic response from French war veterans when he assured them of German war veterans' friendship.

Tall, with a thin face and wavy hair, Von Ribbentrop before the Great War, was popular in society in Ottawa.

Too Much Borrowing

President Of Columbia University Has Warning For Nations

Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, back from a European tour, warns that nations heaping debt at the rate of \$10,000,000,000 a year by unemployment relief spending, may bring the end of their borrowing tether in another year.

Borrowing the world's buying power, he says, or we face a calamitous crisis in the not distant future.

Dr. Butler has a prescription to prevent the world's economic breakdown: Restore confidence in the capital and credit markets and thus cause trade to expand normally. This would bring about an immense increase in national incomes; relief needs would be lessened and budgets could be balanced.—Detroit News.

Captain Irving was born aboard a sailing ship operated between San Francisco and Portland, Ore., by his father. When his father died, John took over operation of the Irving Pine Line.

In 1882 the Irving Line and the Hudson's Bay Company fleet joined to form the Canadian Pacific Navigation Co. and in 1901 the company was transferred to the Canadian Pacific Railway Co.

Capt. Irving also organized the Columbia and Kootenay Steam Navigation Company in 1890, and in 1896 and 1897 he organized the Yukon Navigation Company which he turned over to the White Pass Railway Company in 1900.

In 1894 Captain Irving was elected to the British Columbia legislature as member for Cassiar and was re-elected in 1897.

A little girl sitting in church, watching a wedding, suddenly exclaimed:

"Mummy, has the lady changed her mind?"

"What do you mean?" the mother asked.

"Why," replied the child, "she went up the aisle with one man and came back with another."

At one of a series of lectures a woman wanted a seat and General Garfield brought one and seated her.

"Oh, you're a jewel!" she said in appreciation.

"Oh, no," replied Garfield, "I'm a jewel; I've just set the jewel."

Tractor trains, 75 feet long, are being tried in South Africa.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

AUGUST 23

THE GOSPEL FOR ALL MEN

Golden text: For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth on him shall not perish, but have eternal life. John 3:16.

Lesson: Acts 10:1, 11:18; Romans 1:15-17.

Devotional Reading: Isaiah 11:1-5.

Explanations And Comments

Peter Justifies His Action to the Church at Jerusalem, Acts 4:11-18.

In chapters 10 and 11 of The Acts we find two accounts of the way in which Cornelius, the Gentile, and his household had the Gospel preached to them and were baptized. In chapter ten Luke records the events as they happened in the city of Joppa; eleven gives Peter's report of the events to the Church at Jerusalem. The double account shows how significant the original message was to the Gentiles to the ranks.

The apostles and brethren at Jerusalem were startled at the opening of the door when they heard Peter's report to Jesus that they rebuked him. Up to this time Peter's authority had been unquestioned; it now became clear to them that he had not been rebuked for preaching to Gentiles, but for having gone into the house of Gentiles and actually eaten with them.

Peter justified his conduct by explaining to them the occurrences just as they had happened.

He said that he was praying in the city of Joppa that he fell into a trance and had a vision by which God taught him a great truth. In his vision he saw a sheet come down from heaven toward him. In it Peter saw all manner of beasts and creeping things, and among them he saw hungry, and it was natural that these should present themselves to his mental eye.

He then heard a voice commanding him to "wash clean, make not thou this clean." This was done thrice, and all the unclean animals were washed away again into heaven.

Peter made the sign of the cross and said, "I mean simply that the Mosaic regulations as to meats were to be observed in order that Jew and Gentile might be at peace with each other."

He then said, "I mean that God is no respecter of persons. Acts 10:34.

Peter next told his accusers how just at that juncture three men stood before him who had been sent to him from Cesarée and the Spirit had him go with them, making no distinction, paying no heed to the fact that they were Gentiles. He told them all the implications of the vision and realized the occasion for his summons.

Pioneer Of Pacific Coast

Capt. John Irving Was Owner Of First Steamship Service Between Victoria And The Mainland

Captain John Irving, 82, owner of the first steamship service between Victoria and the mainland, died recently at Vancouver, following a month's illness.

Captain Irving was born aboard a sailing ship operated between San Francisco and Portland, Ore., by his father. When his father died, John took over operation of the Irving Pine Line.

In 1882 the Irving Line and the Hudson's Bay Company fleet joined to form the Canadian Pacific Navigation Co. and in 1901 the company was transferred to the Canadian Pacific Railway Co.

Capt. Irving also organized the Columbia and Kootenay Steam Navigation Company in 1890, and in 1896 and 1897 he organized the Yukon Navigation Company which he turned over to the White Pass Railway Company in 1900.

In 1894 Captain Irving was elected to the British Columbia legislature as member for Cassiar and was re-elected in 1897.

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Thou Shalt Not Love

A NOVEL BY —
GEORGIA GRAIG

CHAPTER III.—Continued

She watched her father fade, day by day. The physician who had known Ellison all his life, who had brought Starr into the world, was plainly baffled. There was nothing organic or wrong with Professor Ellison. Weakness, caused by exposure in the desert, the doctor called it tentatively.

It was after the funeral that Starr remembered how keenly the doctor had eyed her.

"You don't look any too well yourself, Starr, my dear," he had told her, concernedly. "You're like a shadow. Better let me prescribe something for you."

"No! No!" Starr wheeled around in a panic.

What did he mean? Did he think she was ill? Crazy thoughts raced through her mind.

"Hush, and they children..."

John Lessing's words—"It's got me, man. It'll get you, too—and Starr?"

She cried defiantly to herself: "No, I shall not get me! I won't let it! I'll fight!"

But it's pretty hard to fight when you're alone in the world, when you've been reared with the idea that you'll always have money, and suddenly there is none. When you can't get work, and a deadly weariness drags and drags at your limbs, Starr knew. She had tried—long. She had come away from the New England home town. No one should ever know how badly everything had really gone. Her chance to make her way alone would be, she was sure, better in New York, where she knew her, who could hardly get out and fight. It hadn't worked out that way. There was no work here, either. No hope.

It was a strange whim which finally had sent Starr Ellison that morning to the New York specialist who knew nothing about her, or who she was; nothing of her history. It was well, she has argued, to see another doctor.

And so he had looked at her, pounced her here and there, did all the usual things, said a lot of what she scarcely comprehended. But that one sentence of his had registered indelibly:

"You might as well know the worst. You won't live another six months."

Somewhat she had been waiting to hear just that.

The curse of Tut-Amen-Ra had caught up with her.

Somewhat was gently shaking her by the arm. Started, she realized that she was still staring like one hypnotized at the bas-relief on the vase which was so frighteningly like the mummy face of Ama-Sun. Even before she glanced up to see who was disturbing her, she realized in a flash that at least no longer would she be afraid of things Egyptian. She had stared them down—they and their curses. They knew now she was not afraid. She would see it through gallantly.

Her upturned gaze showed a uniformed man who was smiling down at her.

"Got to close up now, Miss," he said. "Reckon you'll have to come out of Egypt."

Starr leaped to her feet.

"Oh, I'm so sorry! I hadn't realized—I didn't know—"

The attendant laughed indulgently.

ITCH
STOPPED IN A MINUTE...
... STOPPED WITH THE ITCHING TORTURES OF
RECKLESSNESS! IT STOPPED WITH THE
SKIN ADDICTION! FOR QUICK AND HAPPY RELIEF,
USE CLEANSING ITCHING OINTMENT. IT'S
PREPARED WITH ITS OWN OILS AND
TINCTURES. CLEAR, GRANULES AND STAINLESS—
IT'S SOFT, SO EASY TO USE, SO ABSORBENT,
INSTANTLY. A 35c small bottle, at drug stores,
goes 4¢ a money back.

"Oh, that's all right, Miss. We're used to that. Lots o' folks come in here and get clean wrapped up in thinking they're Cleopatra or somebody, and we got to rouse 'em up—it's a right interestin' place, Egypt, ain't it?"

Starr smiled at him mechanically, but she did not answer his question as she moved away, nodding her thanks. If he only knew! If he only knew!

CHAPTER IV.

Never again would Starr Ellison be afraid of Egypt or the reluctance of the ancient Pharaohs. She might resist, might refuse placidly to accept the doom of the curse upon her father's house and upon herself, but during that hour spent in the Museum she had flung her defiance to their gods and priestesses, and would go out to meet them with head held high. The damage was done now. They could do no more.

Walking through the Park in the dusk of the dying day, the thought of poetic justice was in her mind. For the first time since that terrible trip to the land of the Pharaohs she gloried in the thought of her own physical beauty that resembled that of their priestesses. If the time ever came, she meant to turn that to account.

Then she laughed. With no touch of merriment in the silvery ripple. If the time ever came! And her with six months—!

Tired after her day's exertions and the strong emotions she had felt in the Metropolitan, Starr sank down on a bench sheltered by roses clustering shrubbery, turned to pinks and carnations, and by the time the setting finger of winter. She must have slept. She did not know. Only when she came to herself with a start, the night had come. Electric lights flickered along the driveways and beyond were the tall buildings with their tops hidden by night mists and crowned with the city's jeweled lights. From over the minarets of the tall buildings south of the Park hung a moon, a moon in an alien sky above a modern city, but it must have been just such a moon as had given birth to Isis. The limbs of the trees from which the leaves had already fallen stood out against the sky as if carved of ebony. The Park was a place of mirage shadows.

The muted notes of the low-voiced automaton, strummed eerily like phantasmic notes of a reel pipe, creeping up from an Egyptian river and the rumble of the El in the distance, was the more distinct throbong of a darghukkhe. The walls of the high buildings beyond the Park walls, framed in the twinkling lights, were dazzlingly white—as the walls of houses she remembered silhouetted against the sands of the eternal desert. Almost she could imagine giant boughvillaea trailing down their immense heights.

Again Starr Ellison laughed and marched herself straight for the Park entrance. This Egyptian business was getting to be an obsession—or a different kind since this afternoon's private seance. She was seeing Egypt everywhere.

"It was do!" she told herself firmly. "You're getting light-headed that's what! You, who just a little while ago was having mental hysterics admiring a steak in a cafe window."

Plainly enough food was indicated, but where should she go? She had quite forgotten, in the stress of other thoughts, the sight of the man who had driven her to the refuge of the Museum. Just as well. She would never see him again, of course. But there still was the yearning for life that would not be downed as she swung out of the Park and headed down the first street she saw. Her mind was made up. For once she meant to go some place where there was music—life!—and for just a few minutes of that life. She had to go somewhere.

Starr never had any slightest idea what led her to the La Luna cafe. She had never heard of it, did not know it from a hundred or more other such night life spots in the city. In fact in all her life all she had ever known of any night-life cafes were those she had briefly glimpsed in Egypt. Perhaps what determined her choice was the tall doorman who wore a larbush . . .

It was early and there was no sign of that turbulent joy of which she had heard when Starr led her to a side table where she sat in state on a red-coveted-couch bench. There were a few people at the tables, none of them eating, but all with drinks before them.

A gaily uniformed orchestra was playing, noisily, and couples



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danced about the small floor. But as Starr sat alone, sipping her cocktail, all her ardor at buying a bit of life for herself for a dollar and a quarter dampened. It began to look drab to her. She didn't like the people around her either—bored, unpleasant-featured men, and plainly blatant women from whose overhead scrapes of conversation she could make out that they had a decided preference for Elizabethan English. It was not working out at all. The dollar and so forth was going—for an indifferent cocktail or so. And she wasn't getting a shrug at all there.

She sighed. Well, it was all of a piece. You couldn't force fate, one way or another. With less than five dollars you couldn't buy a car, and it's ended up to forget you had only a number to buy. And if this sort of thing was life, the best you could get for it was that it was synthetic. Desperately she was trying to make up her mind that she would leave this place, hunt up some other where racketeers went, if she could find such a place—they might be living life in the raw, but at least, one was told, they lived it. Anything, anything! would be better than this remembering—When . . .

The door opened, bringing in a blast of sharpnight air and the wisps of fog that were beginning to gather, refuting the gorgeous day's promise of beautiful weather. It must be starting to rain, too, for the man who came in was shaking drops from his hat as he handed it to the hat check girl, glancing around at the place as though he knew it, but with a shrug of resignation which spoke of any port in a storm.

Then Starr awoke, as he started across the floor toward the door. She saw her, too, a moment later, and the surprised smile turned into a grin. How was Starr to know the quick thoughts that were behind the grin on Michael Fairbourne's face? It looked as if he were glad to see her—and alone—in quite such a place as La Luna. Fairbourne had not entered in such blissful ignorance of the reputation of the place as had Starr Ellison. In his mind, her being there—alone—placed her. It was not an unpleasant surprise.

Quickly he crossed the room, stood looking down at her a moment. "We've met before," he remarked lazily, as she remembered he spoke. She nodded, and glanced up at him shyly. This time she was determined not to run away.

"This is the third time," she said, and smiled. He was hopelessly long-haired over her unbelievably long hair, and she was smiling at him.

"We've met before," he remarked lazily, as she remembered he spoke. She nodded, and glanced up at him shyly. This time she was determined not to run away.

"This is the third time," she said, and smiled. "What a blessed coincidence that it started to rain when I was passing this—ah—dump—and not a cab in sight . . . May I sit down?"

Starr moved over, saying nothing, but feeling the two bright spots of color that must be brightening her camellia cheeks. The man said: "Maybe they're right when they say there's fate in the lives of men and women."

Starr nodded. "Three fates. You can't pick and choose."

The man glanced at her out of the corner of his eye as he held up a hand for a waiter, gave his order, and then the replenishment of Fairbanks glass. There was then quizzical surprise in his eyes.

"Snappy comeback," he remarked. "You'd hardly expect it—here!" Then he laughed. "But I forgot you got pretty mad today when I made a little crack about Egypt. Know about the gods as well as the Fates?"

"La ilha illa Allah!" said Starr softly. How could she ever once

have sworn to forget everything Egyptian—the Arabs, their sayings, their Allah; all?

The man's eyes widened and he stared at her. (To Be Continued)

Space For Rent

Upper Floors Of New York Skyscraper Untenanted

As almost everybody knows, the Empire State Building is untenanted above the 40th floor, except for the Baskob-DuPont office on the 80th floor and the N.B.C. television laboratories on the 85th floor: On each of the untenanted floors, most of which are bare and without partitions, twenty-four 60-watt bulbs are kept burning at night as long as the tower is lighted. The idea is to keep the tower from looking as if it were just floating. What with the first 40 floors being fairly well lighted by cleaning women and belated office workers, the whole effect from outside is imposing and probably worth the expense: somebody who wanted an office might happen by, think "What a fine building!" and rent some space in it.

Incidentally, if this somebody who-wanted-an-office should want one above the 40th floor, the smallest amount of space the management would rent him would be four floors.

As things are now, the express elevators marked "41-45," "56-67," and so on aren't in use, and it wouldn't be financially worth while to operate them unless they were to serve at least four floors. In most, nobody seems to want four floors. Once every night watchmen stomp downstairs through the deserted from the 8th floor to the 40th, punching time clocks. The only thing they have ever found out of the ordinary was a party of three small boys trying to sneak up to the observation tower. Now and again in stormy weather, hawks and pigeons fly against the lighted windows and fall dead in the setbacks outside. Nothing else has ever happened there. —The New Yorker.

They are making their way right through Africa to Cairo, and even before they reached Johannesburg they had had some setbacks. A broken piston kept them in the Orange Free State for ten days, and the sidecar chain was damaged, delaying them another four days. Later on they risk meeting lions!

From Cairo they will make their way through Asia Minor to Constantinople, where their route is by way of Sofia, Belgrade, Zagreb, Venice, Milan, Switzerland and France to the English Channel.

This will be the first time that Mr. Budd has left his native Durban.



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*

Girl Making Long Trip

Going To England From South Africa On Motor-Cycle

A London girl typist, who has been in South Africa for 2½ years, Miss H. Engel, is making an early start to see the coronation of King Edward VIII.

Accompanied by F. Budd, a mechanic and watchmaker of Durban, she left Durban recently in a motorcycle and sidecar to ride to London.

They are making their way right through Africa to Cairo, and even before they reached Johannesburg they had had some setbacks. A broken piston kept them in the Orange Free State for ten days, and the sidecar chain was damaged, delaying them another four days. Later on they risk meeting lions!

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Has A Hard Time

Preacher Is Criticized No Matter What He Does

A preacher has a hard time. If his hair is white he is too old. If he is a young man he hasn't any experience.

If he has ten children, he has too many. If he has none, he should have and it isn't showing a good example. If his wife sings in the choir, she is presuming.

If a preacher reads his notes he is a bore. If he speaks extemporaneously he isn't deep enough.

If he stays home to study, he doesn't mix with the people. If he goes to that school or that the monarchy is to be restored or that the city is to be destroyed! According to the rings, they were carved on the branch about thirty years ago. Another branch must have pressed it and it they grew together forming one. Then, on the natural line of cleavage revealed itself, and lo! there comes to light this strange inscription. —The New York Times.

If he calls at the home of the poor he is playing to the grandstand. If he calls at the home of the rich, he is an aristocrat.

Whatever he does someone could have told him how to do it better. Next to being an editor or a school teacher, he is an awful life!—Strathroy Age-Dispatch.

Had Great Success

Polish Peasant Uses Certain Chemicals To Produce Rain

The claim that he can cause rain to fall at will is made by a peasant at the Polish village of Grutkow. Every demonstration of his method has so far proved successful. The peasant, Wladyslaw Skierzesza, uses certain chemical substances for his tests. At one demonstration in the presence of newspaper correspondents he produced a number of bottles and jars containing these substances. He uncorked them and poured the contents on the ground. A few hours later clouds appeared and heavy rain fell over a considerable area. The inventor refused to disclose the nature of his mysterious chemicals, but he declared he is willing to repeat his experiments at any time in the presence of meteorological experts.

Cannots Be Salvaged

"Time waste differs from material waste," said Henry Ford, "in that there can be no salvage." Then comes this thoughtful sentence: "This easiest of all wastes, and the hardest to correct, is this waste of time, because wasted time does not litter the floor like wasted material."

The purchaser of an old violin

found in 1900 in paper money hidden inside the instrument. Those are the kinds of notes anyone would be glad to get out of a violin.

Monthly payments consume one-

sixth of the income of the average

citizen who buys a car on time.

Editor of the Brandon Sun boasts

how well he did with his vegetable

garden this year. He had it for

three months.

Farmers are learning that before

they begin sowing for a rainy day,

they must have the rainy day.

Little Helps For This Week

Wherefore putting away lying, speak every man truth with thy neighbor, for we are members one of another. Ephesians 4:25.

In conversation be sincere. Keep conscience as the noon-tide clear;

That is how All-seeing God thy ways

And all thy secret thoughts sur-vays.

The essence of lying is in decep-tion, not in words. A lie may be told by silence, by a syllable, by a glance that attaches a peculiarity, significance to a sentence, and all these kinds of lies are worse and more base by many degrees than a lie plainly worded. No form of blinded conscience is so far sunk as that which comforts itself for having deceived because the de-ception was a gesture or silence instead of utter falsehood. In the habit of being deceptive in trifles will try in vain to be true in matters of importance, for truth is a thing of habit rather than will. You can not in any case by any sudden and single effort, will to be true if the habit of your life has been insincerity.

Not All Superstition

India Has Good Reason To Regard Cow As Sacred

If the cow is a sacred animal in India, it is for a reason more profound than popular superstition. What is sometimes superficially regarded as an idle fancy attaches a peculiar significance to a sentence, and all these kinds of lies are worse and more base by many degrees than a lie plainly worded. No form of blinded conscience is so far sunk as that which comforts itself for having deceived because the de-ception was a gesture or silence instead of utter falsehood. In the habit of being deceptive in trifles will try in vain to be true in matters of importance, for truth is a thing of habit rather than will. You can not in any case by any sudden and single effort, will to be true if the habit of your life has been insincerity.

New For Russia

Newspapers Are Now Carrying Advertising, Which Means Prosperity

Something new in Russian newspapers. Advertisements. Two of the six pages of those Russian papers are now given up to advertising. Things to eat, to wear, to improve the complexion. That is good for Russia. Advertising means prosperity. It means that people are asking more from life with the prospect of getting more. Once the Russians wondered if they would eat. Now they are beginning to ask what they will eat.—London Sunday Express.

Make Good Friends

Rescued by searchers after lying helpless with a broken hip 22 hours, after a fall, P. L. Comiskey, of Withered Station, Quebec, told how his two dogs protected him from wild dogs and kept him warm while his horse stood by him. "Always be kind to dogs and horses," he said, "they repay you."

Latest statistics show the exist-ence in Canada of 600 farmers' co-operative associations actively en-gaged in business, with 2,533 branch establish-ments, and a shareholder membership of 345,000.

Editor of the Brandon Sun boasts

how well he did with his vegetable

garden this year. He had it for

three months.

Farmers are learning that before

they begin sowing for a rainy day,

they must have the rainy day.

SAY "MISSION"

We have secured the agency and have procured a Manufacturer's License (No. 26) for the preparation and distribution in the Crows' Nest Pass and district, for the NEW SUMMER DRINKS—

5c Mission Orange and Grapefruit 5c ON SALE AT ALL Ice Cream Parlors, Confectioners and Cafes

Mark Sartoris--Phone 293

Manufacturer's License No. 26

BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA

Fire destroyed Vancouver's big arena yesterday, with damage estimated at around a million dollars.

Miss Edith Oakes has been a holiday visitor with Mrs. T. Baxter at Chapman Camp, B.C.

Jack Kerr returned home this week from a trip to Rossland and other B.C. points.

James Turner sustained cuts and bruises while at work in the Greenhill mine last week, but is able to be around again.

Armed robbers raided a store at Burdett, getting away with about \$600. The cash was property of the store and the Alberta government telephones, both of which were operated by Fred A. Lombard.

We have only a Few Used Cars left. These are going at Bargain Prices.

Have You Had Your Ride in The New CHEVROLET

Let Us Give You a Demonstration

CROWS' NEST PASS MOTORS

WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATORS

CHEVROLET and OLDSMOBILE DEALERS —

BLAIRMORE

Phone 105

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD AT UPTON'S

- Read over our new THREE-PAY sales plan. You may order your suit and pay it in THREE INSTALMENTS.
- Your suit will NOT come to you C.O.D. Your suit will be delivered to you personally by us and properly fitted—in that way you avoid paying C.O.D. for a misfit.

You have the choice of Hundreds of the finest samples. ● You will NOT be CHARGED EXTRA for sport models. Quality and style are not always expensive. Our suits prove the point. Our Phone No. is 85. If you cannot see us, call us and we will be glad to make an appointment.

Forty-Five Years in the Business.

J. E. UPTON - Merchant Tailor
BLAIRMORE

On a Desert Island

If YOU had to choose one food, you know at once what food that would be—Bread. Then why not show your appreciation of its value by eating it more liberally at every meal?

MEADE'S HONEY BREAD

is not only your best food, but your most delicious. Its sweet wholesome flavor keeps you eating slice after slice—and every morsel builds health and energy.

ASK YOUR GROCER
Bellevue Bakery
Phone 74w BELLEVUE



Local and General Items

The Editor will be pleased to receive items for this section, regarding visitors entertained, parties leaving for holidays or short trips, bridge parties, teas, etc. Please items in to 11 or hand them in at The Enterprise office no later than Wednesday evenings.

The Fernie hospital has been advertising for registered nurses.

Miss "Peggy" Roberts, of Calgary, is a holiday guest of little Miss May.

Ronald MacDonald, of the Edmonton Royal Bank staff, is a holiday visitor here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Angus MacDonald.

A. M. Morrison, of the Sentinel Motors, Coleman, suffered a stroke last week that necessitated his resting up for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Craib and son John returned last week from a vacation at Coleman and other points in the Crows' Nest Pass.—Hanna Herald.

Ozzie McComb's Embassy Band will provide music for a special dance at the Lake Pavilion on Monday night next.

Mrs. George Wilson, of Nelson, is a holiday visitor here with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney White.

Under the new barbers' code, haircut will be 35 cents instead of the 50-cent price charged by Pass barbers.

Miss Milda Bond, nurse at the McGehee Radium Institute, Calgary, is home on a three-weeks' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Boni.

Mr. Reginald Harper, well known district telephone traffic superintendent, is in hospital at Lethbridge, having undergone an operation for goitre.

Twenty-two persons were killed and about fifteen others injured when their truck was hit by a train, near Louisville, Quebec, on Saturday morning.

J. J. and Mrs. McIntyre, with their daughters Winnifred and Blanche, have returned to Coleman from a two weeks' holiday trip by motor to the Pacific coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Altomare, of Natal, announce the marriage of their daughter, Louise, to Mr. Anthony Magie, of Fernie, which took place at Natal on Tuesday of this week.

Pete Squarck and Mrs. H. Orr and Bobby have returned home to Hillcrest from a delightful motor trip to Spokane, returning via Nelson, where they spent a week by the lakes.

An interesting wedding took place in St. Theresa's church, Hillcrest, on Friday morning last, when Miss Alice Norton became the bride of Francis Naden, of Creston; Rev. Father Moreau performing the ceremony.

Mrs. Walter Knight, Hugh, Harold and Miss Muriel, were brief visitors on Monday of last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bundy at Cowley. They were enroute to their home in Luscar after a trip to Yoho, Glacier and coastal cities.

The United church annual congregational and Sunday school picnic, held Wednesday afternoon near Burns' Creek, proved most enjoyable. Children were transported to and from the grounds by cars, and thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

Six tons of glass were required to replace those demolished by hail-storm at Drumheller recently, in which the Drumheller Market Gardens' greenhouses were the chief sufferers.

A COOKING SCHOOL

Conducted by MISS DICKSON RILEY, Specialist and Lecturer Under auspices of Crows' Nest Chapter I.O.O.F., will be held in BLAIRMORE UNITED CHURCH AUDITORIUM

2,15 p.m. - Tues., Aug. 25

Demonstrations in cooking, as well as recipes, will be given. Come and bring notebook and pencil and spend an interesting afternoon.

TEA AND REFRESHMENTS SERVED

Attendance Prize Admission 25c Everybody Welcome

SPECIALS for PAYDAY

Flour, Quaker and Robin Hood . . . 98 lbs \$3.50
49 lbs \$1.80 24 lbs 95c

Bran 100 lbs \$1.35

Shorts 100 lbs \$1.40

Preserving Peaches case \$1.55

Tomatoes, field basket 30c

Table Cucumbers, large 6 for 25c

New Shipment Men's Oxfords, reg. \$4.00, to clear at \$2.65

Women's Oxfords, reg. \$4.00, clearing \$2.30

MARK SARTORIS

FREE DELIVERY Phone 293 BLAIRMORE

The Bellevue baseball team defeated Michel 6-4 here last week end.

William Oliver and son Ross Tucker arrived by auto from Nova Scotia on Monday night.

Chief John Spence and family, of Red Deer, are spending a holiday at Banff.

Rev. Father Coughlin is reported seriously ill. He was forced to end his address and leave the platform at Cleveland on Sunday.

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Chromium-Plated Hinges and Door Knobs, Cupboard

Hinges and Catches - Cabinet Door Sets

Builders' Tools that Make Building Pleasure

Braces and Bits, Planes, Saws, Etc.

Wrenches of all Makes and Sizes

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A HOUSE THAT IS DIFFERENT—Nearing completion. Modernly equipped. Six Rooms (three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen), bathroom, breakfast nook, large basement, full plumbing and furnace. Terms \$500 cash and time payments.

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